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Attack on Saigon Might Bar Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. delegation announced tonight it has advised North Vietnam any attack on Saigon will jeopardize talks to end the Vietnam war.

An American delegation official emphasized no threats have been directed at the North Vietnamese on the possible resumption of U.S. bombing of the Communist North.

This appeared in conflict with a Hanoi delegation statement issued after a no-progress, two-hour private U.S.-North Vietnamese session on the deadlock over the delayed peace conference.

The North Vietnamese said the United States declared any Viet Cong attack on Saigon could cause a resumption of the bombing of the North.

America's Cyrus R. Vance and Hanoi's Ha Van Lau traded charges and repeated their past rival proposals for conference table shape designs and other procedural items still in dispute, the North Vietnamese said.

Diplomats in close touch with developments agreed that the two deputy chiefs of their delegations had made no progress at their session, the first since last Friday.

The no-progress outcome of the private session—the fifth between the two conference procedures—left in doubt when there might be an opening of the conference that President Johnson once announced would begin Nov. 6.

Johnson's Nov. 1 order to stop U.S. bombing of North Vietnam

was part of a package arrangement supposed to lead to an expanded peace parley but the rival diplomats have yet to agree on procedures.

A North Vietnamese communiqué said Vance called today's session and that he repeated "old American propositions concerning the conference table, the order of speakers according to the U.S. conception of the conference as two-sided."

"At the same time," the Hanoi delegation statement continued, "Mr. Vance said there was information that the armed forces of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong) are preparing to attack Saigon."

Vance "declared that if this happens, 'It would create a situation such that it would be impossible to carry on serious talks and to continue the halt in bombing of North Vietnam,'" the North Vietnamese said.

The Saigon government is insisting on the theme that the conference is to consist of only two sides—the allies and their Communist enemies—and is adamantly opposed to Hanoi's demand for a four-sided parley, which South Vietnam and the United States contend would imply recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front as an equal.

This status argument and South Vietnamese anger at statements in Washington by prominent Americans are among the things dimming the hopes U.S. negotiators once held

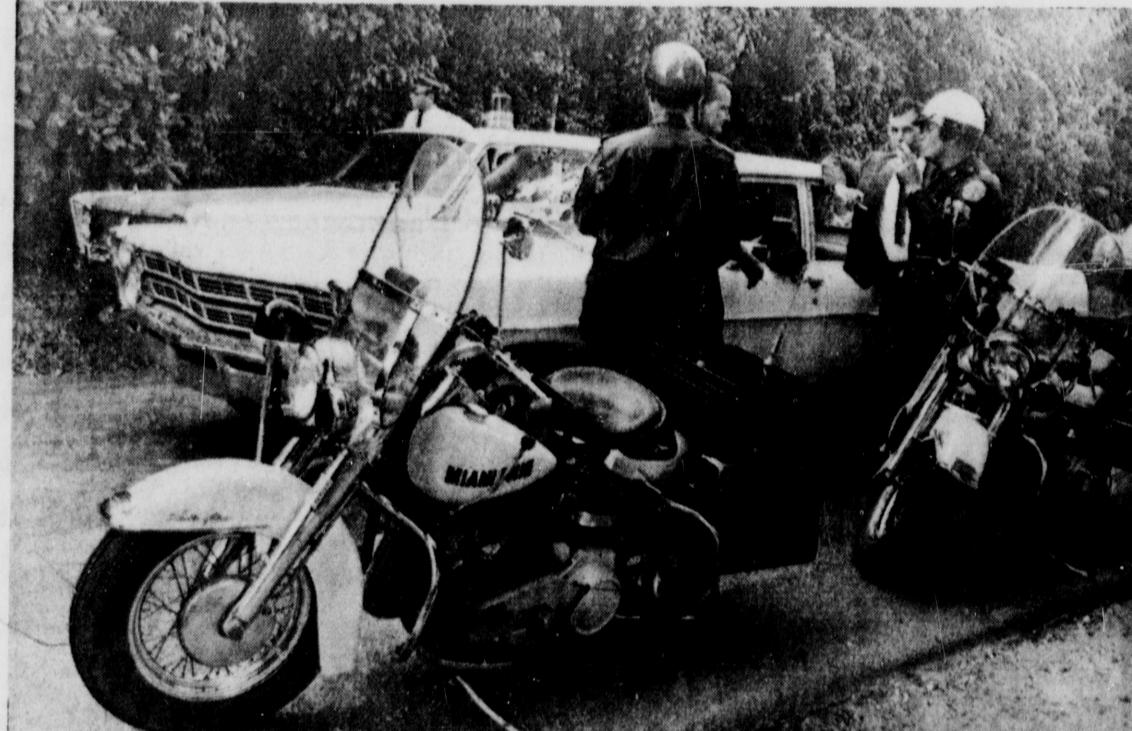
of getting the expanded peace talks going by Christmas.

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky exploded again Wednesday night when newsmen asked him about Sen. George McGovern's remark that Ky is a "little tin horn dictator who wastes American tax funds in Paris and American blood in Vietnam."

Ky said he had been working very hard and, "You can imagine my problem—I have to fight not only the enemy but also my so-called friends."

"I would like those irresponsible people to shut their mouths," he said, adding that "at this difficult and delicate moment" Peking and Moscow are not criticizing the Hanoi delegation.

Ransom Attempt Is Broken Up



Accidental Intervention

Police and federal agents gather in a small wooded area near downtown Miami after two men were spotted with a suitcase, which aroused suspicion. The two men escaped, but police picked up the suitcase which contained

\$500,000 in 20 dollar bills. FBI agents say that it was the ransom money for the release of Barbara Jane Mackle, who was kidnapped two days ago from an Atlanta, Ga., motel.

(UPI)

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Police accidentally broke up an attempt to ransom kidnaped coed Barbara Jane Mackle today when they stumbled on two men who had fished a suitcase stuffed with an estimated \$500,000 out of Biscayne Bay.

Unaware that the girl's father, home building millionaire Robert Mackle, had placed the money in the bay upon instructions from the kidnappers, the officers chased the men they saw emerge from a jungle area adjoining the water.

But the men, one described as stocky and about 40 years old with dark hair and the other as handsome and 25, dropped the suitcase full of money and fled.

The officers, one a Dade County deputy and the other a Miami policeman, exchanged shots with one of the men, who they said was armed with a carbine.

Authorities denied rumors that Barbara had been returned to her family.

Asked about the rumor, Acting Police Chief Charles Price said, "we certainly couldn't make any statement right now

(See RANSOM, Page 4.)

Man Hurt When Wall Collapses

A 15 foot-high section of a false wall at Rival Manufacturing Company, 16th and Lamine, was toppled by strong winds about 10:55 p.m. Wednesday.

The blocks which fell into the building itself bent steel girders and injured one man. According to John Houston, plant manager, the portion of the wall that fell faces 16th street.

The accident occurred during a change in shifts. The injured man, Edmond Boatwright, 3900 South Kentucky, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of head injuries. Boatwright was later released after several stitches were taken to close a scalp wound.

Winds gusting up to an estimated 55 miles an hour were recorded during the night. Besides the accident at Rival, damage from the wind storm was listed as generally slight.

There were several reports of trees and limbs downed in Sedalia and Pettis County, but no other major damage was listed.

Flu Bug May Help Ease Annual Holiday Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's roads, rails and skies are getting more crowded every day as Christmas approaches and thousands of Americans head for home or vacation spots. There are indica-

tions, however, that the outbreak of Hong Kong flu may ease travel congestion.

An Associated Press survey showed airlines, bus companies and railroads in most major cities expect record crowds during the Christmas season.

Longest Talks Yet About Captured American Ship

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A responsible U.S. source indicated today North Korea has agreed to release in the near future the 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and North Korean representatives met at Panmunjom Thursday, Korean time, in their longest session since the capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, the State Department reported today.

Though no details were disclosed on the four-hour and 50-minute session, the State Department's confirmation gave credence to reports the two sides were working on a statement to speed release of the 82 surviving crewmen.

The meeting was the 27th between the representatives and followed a session Tuesday.

The State Department has clamped a rigid policy of "no comment" on all reports that the men may be released for Christmas.

In several areas, however, spokesmen for travel companies said the passenger load has been spread out somewhat because of early school and college closings due to flu.

"We're all getting a break with the flu epidemic," said Virgin McKibben, assistant regional manager of Greyhound Bus Co. in Washington. McKibben said the flu is "scattering the travel over an extended period."

He expects the congestion to get worse, however. "The day we're all dreading is the Sunday after New Year's when everybody is going to be returning at the same time," McKibben said. "Lord help us. It is going to be something out of this world."

In most cities, the question is not whether there will be record holiday crowds, but simply how high the crowds will be.

An Eastern Airlines spokesman in Philadelphia said the carrier expected a 60 per cent increase this year in travel to Florida and Puerto Rico.

The Civil Rights Act the policemen are accused of violating forbids "depriving of any rights, privileges or immunities secured by or protected by the Constitution or laws of the United States" to any citizen because of his race or color.

The civil rights coalition claimed that at one point during the disturbances that included firebombing and rock throwing by bands of Puerto Ricans, police attacks against Spanish-speaking citizens were so intense that "some of the innocent and frightened victims telephoned the governor of Puerto Rico for rescue."

The guest-list for the marriage of the daughter of the President-elect to the grandson of the former president is still a secret—although it has been learned there are few political or public figures included.

Information about Julie's wedding gown, her attendants' dresses, the single-ring ceremony at Marble Collegiate Church and the reception at the Plaza Hotel will not be released until the last minute.

And there will be no news ceremony or the reception.

"Julie said she did not want anyone watching that wedding who was not a personal friend or someone she knows," Mrs. Gerry Van der Heuvel, Julie's mother's press aide, said Thursday.

The NLF broadcast said the Front had decided to release "a number of U.S.-puppet prisoners," suggesting the Viet Cong might release even more Americans and some South Vietnamese.

The time for the proposed meeting falls within the South Vietnamese truce period.

In Washington, both the State and Defense Departments said they had no advance notice of the NLF proposal. Neither department had any immediate comment.

He also said that David's sister Barbara Anne, who was married Nov. 16, will be a bridesmaid and her husband, Fernando Echavarria Uribe of Bogota, Colombia, will be an usher.

The bridge was quiet early today.

Ernest Benedict, the craggy-faced, black-haired chief of the Indians, said there would be no repeat blockade.

The Indians had fielded some 100 demonstrators for Wednesday's blockade.

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Ann Landers

Shoplifter Turns Over A New Leaf

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teenager and one of the luckiest people on earth because I haven't been caught. I began to shoplift about a year ago. I was with a friend who picked up two tubes of lipstick in a drugstore. It looked so easy I decided to try it.

To make a long story short, I have shoplifted \$47 worth of items from a big department store. (I kept track.) A few weeks ago I began to feel ashamed of myself. I also began to break out in a cold sweat every time I passed that store. Yesterday I decided to make a New Year's resolution: No more stealing.

I have \$39 saved and I want to send it to the store. I'll send the

rest when I can. Please tell me how to go about returning the money without revealing myself. Does this make any sense to you? — NEW LEAF

Dear New Leaf: It makes a lot of sense. Send the money (well wrapped so it doesn't show through the envelope) to the store's credit manager. Enclose a note saying, "This is part payment for merchandise I shoplifted. The balance will be sent later."

And now, I have an idea. Between us we could start a national trend toward honesty. I suggest that every person who is shoplifting — and wants to quit — follow your lead. Mail to the credit manager of a store you've

stolen from, as much money as you can spare. It will serve as a symbol of "The New Leaf."

If the credit manager who receives these envelopes will let me know the names of the stores, I will publish them. Wouldn't it be wonderful if I heard from every one of the 50 states?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were married two years ago in Washington, D.C. It was a hurry-up affair in the judge's chambers because my fiance was leaving for Vietnam and received his orders suddenly.

Both of us regret that we didn't have a church wedding with all the trimmings. We have decided "better late than never." We want to be remarried on our third anniversary and invite all our relatives and friends to a real honest-to-goodness, bride-and-groom affair — new rings, satin gown, rice and the works.

My mother blew her stack when I told her. We have a little daughter now and my mother says no woman in her right mind would have a fancy church wedding after she has had a child. I think she is being very narrow-minded and old fashioned.

Please print your answer so my mother can see it. — WHEELING, W. VA.

Dear Wheel: I'm printing your letter so YOU can see it, Doll. I agree with your mother.

Confidential to Anonymous 71-year-old: Your generosity is overwhelming. If you will send me your name and address and restate your offer, I promise to protect your identity. Mark your envelope "Personal, confidential and private."

In terms of that analogy, the fat lady is now being put on a more stringent diet. She won't starve, perhaps, even though she might believe the end is near. But she is likely to lose some weight.

There is a health hazard, of course, in restricting credit, which is the food and fuel of economic expansion. The danger is recession, an anemia of the economy whose onset is sometimes difficult to discern.

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Trades, Industry Classes Result in Real Products

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve may be willing to run the risk of a credit crunch in an effort to girdle an economy now bursting at the seams. It may be the lesser of two dangers.

The existing danger is from inflation. The risk in tightening credit is that it might provoke too great a slowdown.

The ingredients of a crunch seem to be present in the Fed's action this week. First it raised the discount rate, the rate at which banks borrow money, from 5.25 per cent to 5.50 per cent. Money thus was made more expensive.

Second, the Fed took no action to remove the lid on the rates banks may pay to attract deposits. If it had been raised the banks could attract more money from business for the purpose of lending. Money thus was made less available.

The net effect is that demand will far exceed the availability of loanable funds. Credit-sound customers may be refused loans. Tight money may be back with us.

The Fed seems to feel it has good reason to turn niggardly. This economy of the United States is out of shape, swollen too large for the frame. Not all the size is muscle; some is fat.

By making money less available the Fed hopes to slow economic activity to what is considered sustainable. And what better way of doing this than to make less available the credit that permits economic activity?

Credit demands today are phenomenal. Spending by corporations for expansion is forecast to run anywhere from 5 to 13 per cent, and most of this would

Christmas Party Ends With Death

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A father of 10 children opened fire on a welfare agency Christmas party for his family Wednesday, police said, killing four persons including his estranged wife and wounding four of his children. He then fled, shot himself and died hours later.

Authorities said Sherman Kline, 38, pulled out two pistols while gifts were being opened in the offices of the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services and began firing.

Killed were the wife, Lorraine, 33; two social workers, Frank Wildgrube, 24, and Bonnie Albracht, 23, both of Carlinville; and a receptionist, Ann Keppler, 25, of Benld, Ill.

Two of the children, Michael, 14, and Diane, 8, were in critical condition in a Springfield hospital, while the other two wounded youngsters, Gene, 13, and Judy, 10, were in serious condition in a Carlinville hospital.

After the shooting, Kline drove some 60 miles to the home of a brother near O'Fallon, Mo., where, the brother said, he admitted the shootings, but refused to give himself up.

Vernon Kline said his brother ran into some nearby woods, he heard a shot and called police. Officers found Sherman Kline with a bullet wound in his head. He died later at a hospital.

A spokesman for the welfare agency said he believed Kline was upset because he thought the agency had "come between himself and his family."

Miss Keppler, who was to have been married next March, was credited with saving the lives of two other secretaries in her office when she stepped between them and Kline as he fired into the office.

Kline, who separated from his wife in May, was reported to be a plumber for a St. Louis firm.

be borrowed. Consumer credit demands also are near records.

Much of this demand is the result of an inflationary psychology, which means that although prices are high now, many individuals and corporations believe they will be even higher tomorrow.

When such a psychology grips an economy it means the very existence of inflation is the cause of still more inflation. People rush to buy now; tomorrow will be too expensive.

As an economic adviser to President Johnson once noted, this is like a fat lady eating chocolates. Knowing that she is overweight but unable to face the facts, she dispels her anguish by eating more chocolates.

In terms of that analogy, the fat lady is now being put on a more stringent diet. She won't starve, perhaps, even though she might believe the end is near. But she is likely to lose some weight.

There is a health hazard, of course, in restricting credit, which is the food and fuel of economic expansion. The danger is recession, an anemia of the economy whose onset is sometimes difficult to discern.

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Senators to Introduce Medical Examiner Bill

JEFFERSON CITY — A bill to establish a medical examiner system in Missouri will be introduced in the coming session of the state Legislature, it was announced Wednesday by two legislators who are concerned about Missouri's coroner system.

State Rep. Ronald Reed (D-St. Joseph) and Sen. William Cason (D-Clinton) will introduce the legislation which would require that qualified physicians hold the offices similar to those currently held by county coroners.

Sen. Cason, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Health and Welfare, said he is optimistic about the chance of passage of the bill through the Senate. "I think Missouri is ready for a modern system of investigating violent or suspicious deaths," he said.

Missouri is one of only 14 states still operating under an elected coroner system. Less than 10 percent of Missouri's coroners are doctors. Rep. Reed described the present coroner system as "archaic."

The new proposed bill establishes a state medical examiner office with a forensic pathologist as chief examiner and as many appointive assistants as are necessary. All would be physicians (M.D.'s or osteopaths) experienced in scientific investigation. Part-time examiners would be designated in those areas of the state where a full-time examiner is not required.

The measure basically provides that a representative of the medical examiner's office would take charge of the bodies of persons who died violent or suspicious deaths and, if it appears warranted, conduct an autopsy and make an investigation into the cause and circumstances of death.

Rep. Reed cited the increase in crime rate in Missouri — more than 100 homicides this year in Kansas City alone — and he said that statistics from the 36 states which have a medical examiner law show that more murders are discovered under a medical examiner system than under the coroner system.

"This is particularly true in poison cases," Reed said. "Without scientific investigation it is virtually impossible to discover when poison has been administered."

Copenhagen was founded as a tiny fishing village 800 years ago. It has become the first port in Scandinavia and eighth in Europe.

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Kremlin Dissidents In Stronger Positions Now

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. experts say the Czech experience will strengthen the position of Kremlin dissidents who favor reducing the role of the Warsaw Pact nations in Central Europe.

Until the move toward political liberalism by the Prague government and the resulting Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, the prevailing policy in Moscow was to place a great deal of reliance on Warsaw Pact armies in the upkeep of the Soviet defense in Central Europe.

However, the division of the Czech government has put in a better position those Soviet leaders who have argued since the early 1960s against depending on Eastern European allies in defending that part of the world, the U.S. experts say.

"If the Czechs have gone sour

Dialogue Replaces Sermons

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Roman Catholic churchgoer, long a silent participant in the Sunday Mass, gets an opportunity to express his views at a parish in northeast Portland.

In an experiment designed to involve the layman more fully in the Mass, the traditional sermon has been replaced by dialogue during the noon Mass at All Saints church, one of the city's largest parishes.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, pastor of All Saints, says that attendance at the noon Mass in the first two months of the experiment has increased impressively.

More importantly, he says, the dialogue has brought back Catholics who had discontinued regular weekly attendance at Mass. It also has attracted many non-Catholics.

"There are two persons taking convert classes right now" as a result of the dialogue, Msgr. Tobin said.

The dialogue opens with a brief introduction of the topic by the moderator, who is one of the four priests in the parish.

The moderator comes down from the altar with a microphone and when a parishioner volunteers a comment, the moderator passes the microphone to him. The other priests also take part in the dialogue as part of the audience.

Topics have ranged from "The Obligations of Voting" to "What is Real Prayer." One week the dialogue centered on the problem of getting more people involved in the dialogue. It was decided at that session to publish the topic of each Sunday's dialogue in the parish bulletin the previous week.

The topic usually is selected from parishioners' suggestions.

In contrast to many Catholic parishes where the priests celebrate Mass, then quickly return to the rectory on Sunday, the parishioners of All Saints have ample opportunity to see the four priests on Sunday.

Msgr. Tobin compared Sunday Mass to a big sale at a department store where all the salesmen are on duty. "The people get to church once a week and the priests should be available to talk with them."

Thus at noon Mass, Msgr. Tobin and his priests take part in the dialogue and afterwards talk to those who were reticent to speak during the Mass. They are usually swamped.

The dialogue also provokes discussion among families as they leave church and later at home.

"The response has been quite good so far," Msgr. Tobin says. He expects other parishes to introduce the dialogue at some Masses.

He doesn't know if the dialogue will replace the sermon at all Masses because of the time problem.

Most Catholic Masses on Sunday last 45 minutes to one hour and are scheduled hourly between 7 and noon to accommodate all the parishioners. The dialogue lengthens the Mass so that one or two of the morning Masses might have to be eliminated. This would strain the seating facilities of most churches.

so could others," one American expert said.

If Moscow does decide to strengthen its military posture in Central Europe, it will force an increase in the Soviet defense budget, one U.S. Kremlinologist said.

This might drain money from other Soviet military programs and such civilian sectors as agriculture where the Soviet government has long promised improvements.

The Kremlinologists say any such policy shift would eventually show up in the Russian "order of battle" in Central Europe and might be signaled by changes in the level of factory output.

The Czech invasion already is believed to have placed some strain on the Soviet military budget because it required the Russians to mobilize some reservists and undertake unexpected major troop movements.

The Soviet defense budget announced last week was 17.7 billion rubles. At the official exchange rate a ruble is worth \$1.11.

American experts say that the announced figure is misleading because much of the Soviet military spending is disguised in such other categories as science and industry. They estimate the real figure spent on the military in the Soviet Union last year was really closer to \$50 billion.

The announced defense figures, which represents on its face only a mild increase over last year, is looked on by U.S. officials as a message to the West that Moscow is not gearing up for any major increase in arms spending.

And this message, the experts said, is believed designed to avoid propelling NATO into a major effort at boosting the Atlantic alliance's force levels.

"What Russia is interested in now is getting NATO back on the track it was on before the invasion of Czechoslovakia—a track that seemed to be leading toward a weakening of the alliance," one authority said.

Optimists' Tree Sale Goes Well

The Sunrise Optimist Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday at 7 a.m. with breakfast at the State Fair Restaurant.

The sale of Christmas trees was the highlight of the business portion of the meeting, with a substantial total of trees already sold in the first 10 days of the annual fund raising project. The public is reminded that the sale of Christmas trees is the only fund-raising event of the Optimist Club, and the profits earned are spent back into the community for worthwhile events for boys.

The Golden Circle award for outstanding service was presented to President Wes Rains by the members of the Sunrise Club on behalf of Optimist International.

Plans for the formation of a new Sunset Club were also discussed and it was decided to postpone until after the holiday season the actual membership drive.

The members of the club were treated to an exceptional program of Christmas carols and songs by Mrs. Bill Watson and Mrs. Marvin Nobles, the wives of two club members.

The next scheduled meeting will be on Jan. 7, with a board meeting to be held Dec. 31. All club members are urged to attend the board meeting.

The dialogue also provokes discussion among families as they leave church and later at home.

"The response has been quite good so far," Msgr. Tobin says. He expects other parishes to introduce the dialogue at some Masses.

He doesn't know if the dialogue will replace the sermon at all Masses because of the time problem.

Most Catholic Masses on Sunday last 45 minutes to one hour and are scheduled hourly between 7 and noon to accommodate all the parishioners. The dialogue lengthens the Mass so that one or two of the morning Masses might have to be eliminated. This would strain the seating facilities of most churches.

The dividend is payable to stockholders on Jan. 15.

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Airplane To Help St. Nick

so could others," one American expert said.

If Moscow does decide to strengthen its military posture in Central Europe, it will force an increase in the Soviet defense budget, one U.S. Kremlinologist said.

This might drain money from other Soviet military programs and such civilian sectors as agriculture where the Soviet government has long promised improvements.

The Kremlinologists say any such policy shift would eventually show up in the Russian "order of battle" in Central Europe and might be signaled by changes in the level of factory output.

The Czech invasion already is believed to have placed some strain on the Soviet military budget because it required the Russians to mobilize some reservists and undertake unexpected major troop movements.

The Soviet defense budget announced last week was 17.7 billion rubles. At the official exchange rate a ruble is worth \$1.11.

American experts say that the announced figure is misleading because much of the Soviet military spending is disguised in such other categories as science and industry. They estimate the real figure spent on the military in the Soviet Union last year was really closer to \$50 billion.

The announced defense figures, which represents on its face only a mild increase over last year, is looked on by U.S. officials as a message to the West that Moscow is not gearing up for any major increase in arms spending.

And this message, the experts said, is believed designed to avoid propelling NATO into a major effort at boosting the Atlantic alliance's force levels.

"What Russia is interested in now is getting NATO back on the track it was on before the invasion of Czechoslovakia—a track that seemed to be leading toward a weakening of the alliance," one authority said.

Service Awards Are Given to Two

Robert Rickerson, field supervisor of the Division of Employment Security, Jefferson City, visited the local employment office recently and presented awards to Mrs. Maxine King, technician, for nearly 15 years service, and Russell Carr, manager, for 30 years of service.

The traditional "somethings" worn by the bride: "old," a diamond ring, a gift from the bride's mother; "new," a diamond teardrop necklace, gift of the groom; "borrowed," a linen handkerchief belonging to

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OBITUARIES

Walter V. McClure

Walter V. McClure, 88, 1319 South Murray, retired farmer and stockman, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, after a two-months illness.

He was born, Aug. 17, 1880, at Hughesville, son of John Wesley and Erna Gasscock McClure. He was married, Dec. 1, 1916, to Bess Aldredge.

Mr. McClure resided in Hughesville until 1938, when he moved to Route 5, where he operated a dairy farm. In 1962, he and his family moved to Sedalia.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie, of the home; a son, Walter V. McClure Jr., Route 5; two daughters, Erna Ann McClure, of the home; Elizabeth McClure Brumer, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Lucile McClure Jones, San Diego, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Thomas D. Hall and the Rev. Harry Foockle officiating.

Organ music will be by Rosalie DeLozier.

Pallbearers will be J. K. Lacey, C. C. Colaflower, Kenneth Steele, Conrad J. Lollis, Thomas P. Sanders and Frank Streit.

Burial will be in High Point Cemetery, Hughesville.

Mrs. Lula May Durham

CENTERTOWN — Mrs. Lula May Durham, 90, died at 12:15 a.m. Thursday.

She was born, March 14, 1878, at Pilot Point, Tex., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray. She was married in 1901 to William Leonard Durham, who preceded her in death, Dec. 20, 1945.

Mrs. Durham was a member of the Baptist Church, Centertown and a member of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church.

Surviving her are one son, Max E. Durham, two daughters, Miss Faye Durham and Mrs. Evelyn D. Nelson, all of Jefferson City; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband, a son, Paul, and a daughter, Mrs. Love Bierie.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, with the Rev. Burrell Jones officiating.

Music will be by Jack Bowlin accompanied at the organ by Mrs. J. D. Branch.

Burial will be in the Cemetery at Centertown.

Five Traineeships Approved for MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has informed the University of Missouri-Columbia that it has been approved for five traineeships for graduate students in nuclear engineering effective with opening of the 1969 school year.

Trainees are limited to those who have expressed an intent to remain in the field, and the trainee is expected to keep the university informed of his address for five years following his final appointment.

Graduate training in nuclear engineering at the university has been enhanced with operation of a 10-megawatt nuclear research reactor and other equipment.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

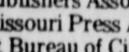
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BY MAIL ELSEWHERE: One month \$1.75 in advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$18.00 in advance.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Edna Mae Allen

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Mae Allen, 53, Route 1, who died Tuesday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Holdren Funeral Chapel, Warrensburg, with the Rev. Frank E. Meyer, pastor of the Warrensburg Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Hickory Point Cemetery, southeast of Knob Noster.

George Berchtold

PRINCEVILLE, Ill. — Funeral services for George Berchtold, 73, who died Tuesday at Edelstein, Ill., were held at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Princeville.

Paul C. Schupp

Funeral services for Paul C. Schupp, 91, 648 East Broadway, who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. D. F. Dillon of Smithton and the Rev. Frank Cook of Sedalia officiating.

Music was by Mrs. Mildred Walters and Raymond Hall, soloist.

Pallbearers were Ernest Schupp, John Butterwick, Harold Deuschle, Carl Deuschle, Louis Schupp and Marvin Schanz.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Raymond P. Casey

WARSAW — Raymond P. Casey, 63, died at his home, near Warsaw, early Wednesday morning as the result of a heart attack.

Born on Nov. 7, 1905, at Seneca, Kan., he was the son of Patrick and Mary Casey.

He lived in Independence until 1965 when he retired and moved to Warsaw. He was employed by the Fisher Body Co. at Leeds, Mo. for 36 years before retiring.

He was a member of the U.A.W. Local No. 93 and a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie, of the home; one son, Charles Casey, Kansas City; one daughter, Patricia Beatty, Independence; one step-daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hale, Kansas City; two step-sons, John D. Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles E. Lewis, Colorado Springs, Colo.; one sister, Stella Flynn, Marysville, Kan.; 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Warsaw Baptist Church with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Independence.

Family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Mrs. Gladys Alice James

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Gladys Alice James, 76, died at 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bonneville. She had been living in Bonneville with her daughter for the past two months.

She was born, Oct. 1, 1892, at High Point, daughter of William Sherman and Serepta Phillips Collins. She was married to Clarence Justus James, Dec. 20, 1914, who preceded her in death, April 30, 1961.

Mrs. James lived at High Point until 1964 then moved to California. She was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church, California.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Spring Lake Park, Minn.; Mrs. Thelma Golden, Eldon; Mrs. Clara McDaniel, Randolph, Tex.; Mrs. Louise Bolin, Bonneville, two brothers, Charles Bruce Collins, Belleflower, Calif.; Clayton Collins, Long Beach, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were a son, Clarence James, and a daughter, Mabel Pearl James, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Rufus Longnecker officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Dale Hofstetter, singing, "Beyond the Sunset" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ruth Long.

Pallbearers will be Dorsey Robertson, Marvin Collins, Neil McBroom, Leroy Robertson, Hale McBroom and Ray Sterling.

Burial will be in High Point Cemetery, south of California.

James C. Reeves

HUGHESVILLE — James C. Reeves, 55, died Monday at San Gabriel, Calif., where he had lived for the past three years.

Mr. Reeves had been a farmer in the Hughesville area for several years.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Rosa Van Vickle, Palmdale, Calif.; a son, James Reeves, San Gabriel, Calif.; a daughter, Glenda Longee, Lake Charles, La.; one brother; three sisters, including Mrs. Henrietta Williams, San Gabriel, Calif., formerly of Hughesville; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Moore Funeral Home, Houston, with the Rev. James Cary officiating.

Burial will be in High Point Cemetery, Hughesville.

Herman Conrad Siebert

CALIFORNIA — Herman Conrad Siebert, 84, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Merrick Boarding Home, California.

He was born, Sept. 8, 1884, at McGirk, son of the late Justus Siebert.

Mr. Siebert was a retired farmer and also dealt in real estate.

Surviving are eight nephews and two nieces, including Mrs. Vera Serber, Sedalia.

Preceding him in death were five brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Tommy Barrett officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Forrest Katschman, singing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Dougan, Otterville, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:45 a.m. Dec. 18. Weight six pounds, nine ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Noah B. Reed, 1900 East Sixth; Mrs. Grace Spencer, 1701 West 11th; Richard E. Hurd, Woodsy Trailer Court; Mrs. Pearl Carver, 417 East Seventh; Mrs. Geneva Payne, 103 East Morgan; Earl C. Dalton, 1424 South Park; Mrs. Merle Merk, 2312 East 10th; Mrs. Robert Cranfield, 1101 West Third; Evert Mosby, 1620 East 16th; Mrs. Earl A. Meyer, Lincoln; John E. Smithson, 172 Waterbury Ridge; Henry Strathman, Cole Camp; Mrs. James E. Norlin, 1526 West 14th; Mrs. Frank Vanderpool, 2202 South Marvin; Manson E. Smith, Warsaw; Mrs. Grace E. Spencer, 1701 West 11th; Mrs. Dena Cramer, 503 South New York; Mrs. Finis Pummill, 400 East 20th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jessie L. Bistline, 505 South Park; Mrs. William C. Staley and daughter, Route 2; Mrs. Wallace Scott, 1316 East Fifth; Mrs. Cecil Cook and daughter, Florence; Mrs. Ellsworth Martin and daughter, Wellington; Mrs. Edith T. Perkins, 417 East 15th; Tracy L. Cason, 300 West Pettis; Mrs. James Wolf, 1813 East Ninth; Mrs. Archie T. Meyer, Cole Camp.

Fires In The City

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for George Ira Burns, 67, who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Brushy Chapel, with the Rev. James DeLong officiating.

Burial was in Brushy Cemetery.

Renner Evans

Funeral services for Renner Evans, 79, 225 West Johnson, who died at Veterans Hospital in Kansas City Tuesday morning, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Mitchell officiating.

Military rites will be held.

Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson City.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Police Report

Mrs. L. W. Raines, 711 East Ninth, reported to police someone took a package from her car while it was parked at Third and Osage Wednesday morning. The contents of the package were valued at \$17.24.

Military rites will be held.

Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson City.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Frieda B. Nelson

Firemen were called to 1420 East Ninth at 2:23 p.m. Wednesday where a light switch shorted out. There was no fire.

Police Report

Firemen were called to 1420 East Ninth at 2:23 p.m. Wednesday where a light switch shorted out. There was no fire.

Ransom

(Continued from Page 1)

because a girl's life is still in danger."

Mackie, who made a fortune as a Florida land developer, said shortly after the money was found that his daughter had not been released.

Mackie, through Fred Frohbose, chief of the Miami FBI, issued a statement saying he wanted the kidnappers to know he had nothing to do with the recovery.

Frohbose said Mackie "will do anything the kidnappers say to obtain the release" of Barbara Jane, 20.

Fred Fox, assistant special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office said that cash-banded in \$1,000 packets was dumped before dawn into the bay where two men waited in a small boat.

One of the men, wearing a skin diving suit, recovered the money from the water. Then the 12-foot outboard boat with the name, "Whaler," painted on it put ashore in an expensive residential area just south of downtown Miami.

Two days earlier, Barbara was taken away, wearing a red and white nightgown, by a man with a shotgun and a young boy. The Emory College student was staying in a motel with her mother before returning to their Coral Gables Florida home for Christmas vacation.

Barbara's father is secretary-treasurer of Deltona Corporation, a \$65 million home building and land development firm in Miami.

At about six a.m., Dade County Deputy Sheriff Paul S. Self and Miami policeman William Sweeney were sitting in their cars talking near the Brickell Avenue area.

"I saw this car that just didn't belong there," Self said.

Self and Sweeney said they saw two men walking to the car, which had Massachusetts license tags, from the direction of the water. One carried a duffel bag and the other the suitcase.

When the police approached the men, they ran, dropping the suitcase and duffel bag but hanging on to a carbine from which several shots were fired, Self said.

After the men escaped, the police found the suitcase was crammed with money and the duffel bag contained the wet

Notice of Increase in Rates Effective January 1st, 1969

In Town Calls \$20

Emergency Calls \$25

Out of Town \$20

Plus 50¢ per mile

SEDLIA AMBULANCE SERVICE

Heart of Miami Reflects Illness

By FRANK MURRAY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The cities modestly call themselves the American Riviera, Sun and Fun Capital of the World, the Magic City — that's Miami Beach and Miami.

"Magic City, indeed," is the frequent answer: "Just watch them make a tourist's money disappear."

Expensive, glamorous Miami Beach is the skyline; a row of tall white hotels gleaming in the morning sun like a whitewashed picket fence or a pearl necklace for the dowager city across the bay.

Most visitors think of all south Florida as Miami. But the core city is 300,000 souls with tax problems, racial turmoil and potholed streets. Some 2 million year-round residents live in the 50 cities stretching south-

ward 50 miles along the Gold Coast from Palm Beach to Miami.

The 60 football minutes that fans of the Kansas Jayhawks and Penn State Lions spend in the Orange Bowl could be the only minutes those visitors spend within Miami's city limits.

An Orange Bowl festival and a warm winter wonderland at the height of the holidays should leave no tourist reason to complain.

The all-time average temperature for January is 67. Usually days are in the 70s with nights about 60. It's never gone over 86 or under 40 degrees. Labor troubles at National Airlines and Miami's giant Yellow Taxi Co., however, raise the specter of strikes that could dam the river of holiday visitors.

For those coming by automobile, upstate Florida has attractions to occupy most interests.

Drivers from the Midwest and Pennsylvania will find themselves routed to Interstate 75, the central artery of the Sunshine State. Side trips off I-75 bring into easy range the oldest city in the United States at St. Augustine, the threshold of space at Cape Kennedy which offers exciting public bus tours, Ocala's Silver Springs area and Tampa's Busch Gardens, the botanical and zoological gardens with free beer that is Florida's most visited tourist attraction. All but Busch Gardens involve fees.

On I-75 north of Orlando at Wildwood, Florida's Turnpike — the Sunshine State Parkway — connects for the fastest and safest route to Miami. Toll for passenger cars on the full 260 miles is \$4.80. Some motorists may wish to drive down the Atlantic or Gulf coasts, visiting tourist cities along the water.

The road company of "Fiddler on the Roof" is in town from Dec. 16 to Jan. 12 with seats at a bottom of \$3 in matinees and up to \$10 at some evening performances in Dade County Auditorium.

At Miami Beach Convention Hall comedian Alan King has a one-night concert Dec. 29 with

weeks. As in the lobby of hotels after 6 p.m., restaurants and other night spots require men to wear jackets and ties with tuxedos in good stead at the finer spots, especially on New Year's Eve. For women, the party dress, furs and the family jewels will be welcome. (Slacks, swim suits or shorts are okay in daytime for men and women.)

Among performers signed to work the big spots for the week or so up to New Year's Eve, including the big night, are Tiny Tim at the Fontainebleau, Fifth Dimension at the Deauville Hotel, Flip Wilson at the Hilton Plaza, Connie Francis in the Americana, Bobby Gentry in the Diplomat, Myron Cohen and the Lettermen at the Eden Roc.

Dinner shows in the clubs include beverage minimums of \$5-\$10 a person with tabs for couples running \$45-\$60 and reservations mandatory. The late night second shows are more of a bargain with drink minimums at \$7.50-\$17.50 a head and no cover or dinner costs. But there's little economy when parking can run up to \$2.50 at these hotels.

The road company of "Fiddler on the Roof" is in town from Dec. 16 to Jan. 12 with seats at a bottom of \$3 in matinees and up to \$10 at some evening performances in Dade County Auditorium.

At Miami Beach Convention Hall comedian Alan King has a one-night concert Dec. 29 with

tickets available. Comedian Jackie Gleason tapes his weekly CBS television show Friday nights at the hall, but tickets to this one are few and far between unless you have an uncle to pull the right strings.

The American Basketball Association Floridians play at Miami Beach six times between Dec. 23 and Jan. 8. The Hurricane Classic college basketball tournament is on the boards Dec. 27 and 28, with Miami vs. Illinois and Pitt vs. Creighton in the first round.

Glass that alters its transparency with the changing brightness of light has been perfected. As a house window, the glass automatically eliminates glare on bright days while transmitting maximum light in dull weather.

CHICAGO (AP) — Helen Hayes will teach a seminar in playreading at the University of Illinois in Chicago beginning in February.

The American Basketball Association Floridians play at Miami Beach six times between Dec. 23 and Jan. 8. The Hurricane Classic college basketball tournament is on the boards Dec. 27 and 28, with Miami vs. Illinois and Pitt vs. Creighton in the first round.

Miss Hayes, 68, is in Chicago winding up an engagement in George Kelley's "The Show Off."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor David Janssen, 38, who starred in the television series "The Fugitive," was sued for separate maintenance Wednesday. His wife, Ellie, charging extreme cruelty, asked Superior Court for reasonable support

and equitable division of community property. Married 10 years ago, they separated last August, her suit said.

TORONTO (AP) — British sculptor Henry Moore has told the Art Gallery of Ontario that he will donate a large selection from his collection to the gallery.

Edmund C. Bovey, chairman of the gallery's board of directors, announced Wednesday receipt of the letter.

STONEBORO, Pa. (AP) — Dora Reiser is a great grandmother of 12, three of them born the same day in different cities.

"I was just thrilled," said Mrs. Reiser, a widow. "There hadn't been a boy in my family for 19 years until yesterday."

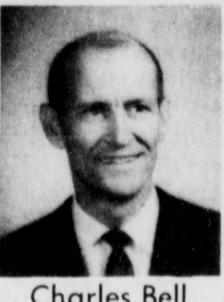
Two of the great grandchil-

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, December 19, 1968 — 5

Mrs. Eugene Reiser of Stone, born in the Franklin, Pa.

The great granddaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Reiser Jr., of Sandy Lake, Pa.

Meet a couple of professionals in personalized service to motorists.



Charles Bell



William Richey

We know everyone's motoring needs are specialized. That's why you get and can expect personalized motoring service from us. Personalized service is the reason why AAA is the nation's largest, most experienced auto club. Let us tell you more.

Charles Bell
826-1800

William Richey
826-1800



Personalized motoring service from the professionals

See No Need For New Orders

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon and his advisers see no need for any new instructions to Cabinet nominees about talking in public, despite the flurry of gold price speculation set off by the comments of David Kennedy, who is to head the Treasury Department.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press assistant, said Cabinet appointees should and will continue to discuss their views and philosophies.

But one area is off limits: There will be no policy pronouncements from the 12 Cabinet designates or the President-elect himself until after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Ziegler said that policy, enunciated by Nixon for himself and his aides, remains unchanged.

Kennedy was one of three Cabinet designates due to see Nixon today. Ziegler said that meeting was arranged before the troublesome gold question arose.

That happened Tuesday in Washington when Kennedy, hewing to the Nixon instructions against policy statements, refused to flatly commit himself to the current \$35-an-ounce price of gold.

This was taken by dealers in European gold markets as a hint that the new administration might not be wedded to the price which has stood unchanged for 34 years. Gold purchases and prices rose.

Nixon acted to dampen the speculation by announcing, through Ziegler, that he anticipates no change in the gold price.

Other Cabinet choices on the Nixon calling list today were Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, who is to be secretary of the interior, and George P. Shultz, designated secretary of labor.

The President-elect also was to see Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California who was defeated for renomination and will be leaving the Senate.

He also had appointments with Rep. Ogden Reid of New York and economist Arthur Burns, a campaign advisor.

Ziegler said Nixon has decided on the appointment of a new United Nations ambassador, a Democrat, and that an announcement is due shortly. That job is expected to go to Sargent Shriver, now U.S. ambassador to France.

On the other side of Biscayne Bay, in Miami proper, motels and hotels range from small family motels to the DuPont Plaza Hotel and the new Sheraton Four Ambassadors. Rates start around \$20.

"We'd never discourage someone without a reservation," said Dean. "People coming in for potluck have the benefit of checkouts and cancellations. No one's going to sleep in cars."

Perhaps part of the reason for Dean's optimism is the lack of automobiles to rent, even though Miami's rental car fleet is well over 25,000 cars — reportedly largest in America. Rates for standard sedans are about \$10 daily and 10 cents a mile, but pickings are slim around New Year's and reservations absolutely necessary.

Body and soul will be well tended here. There are 4,000 eating places and perhaps a thousand churches of 61 denominations from Islamic to Swedesborgian with 10 non-denominational houses of worship.

Night life is the forte along Miami Beach, especially during Christmas and New Year's

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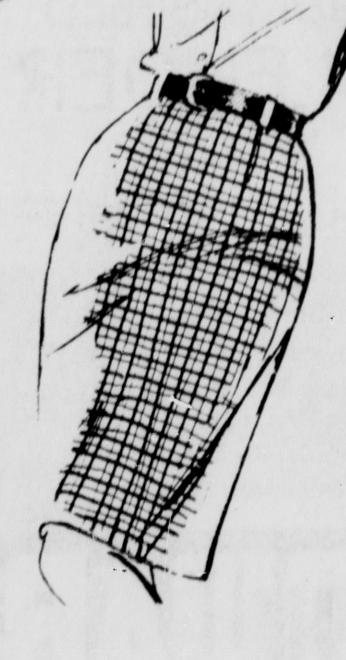
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Junior D. Sherman and wife to Ronnie D. and Connie E. Gresham \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Prospect Ave. between Henry and Johnson Sts.

Wayne L. Hood and wife to John Norman Scott and Helen Delores Scott \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Lands in Heaths Creek Township.

Clarence L. Comfort and wife to Bobbie D. Comfort and James E. Comfort as joint tenants, not tenants in common \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 15th St. between Marvin and Montgomery Aves.

Dominique Loan & Investment Co. to Charles H. and Mildred L. Stifiled \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Green Ridge Township.

Charles H. Stifiled and wife to Gilbert K. and Shirley J. McDaniel \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Sedalia Township.

Mary R. Shull to Richard T. and Jo Ann Biggs \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 5th St. between Hancock and Marvin Aves.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Highland Second Addition an Addition to the City of LaMonte, Mo.

Edgar F. Blakely and wife to Robert C. and Patricia Gayle Fluhner \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 16th St. between Merriam and Monroe Aves.

James D. Shaw and wife to Lonnie J. and Rebecca A. Adair \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Suburban Lane and State Road "C".

Leo J. Letourneau and wife and Alfred G. Letourneau and wife to Billy G. and Maxine G. Thomas \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Quincy Ave. between 24th and 28th Sts.

William B. Anthony and wife to Oda and Emma Jean Meredith \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed

Property in The Highlands Third Addition an Addition to the City of LaMonte, Mo.

Roy Hammom to Claude Lee and Gladys V. Cooper \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 20 acres of land more or less in Lake Creek Township.

Helen McCown to Maurice Deatherage and Joyce Deatherage \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Green Ridge Township.

Harvey J. Acklin and wife to Logan and Leolla Garber \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Eured's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, Mo.

Earl Bryson to Eugene B. and Frances Wallace \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 32nd St. between Ohio and Lamine Aves.

Jewell Miller and husband, Ben T. Winters and wife, Ruth Mae Elliott and husband, George I. Winters and wife and Idon M. Winters to Ralph W. and Darlene R. Coen \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Kentucky Ave. between 16th & 17th Sts.

S. Mindell and wife to Jane Meuschke \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Broadway Ave. between Harrison and Missouri Aves.

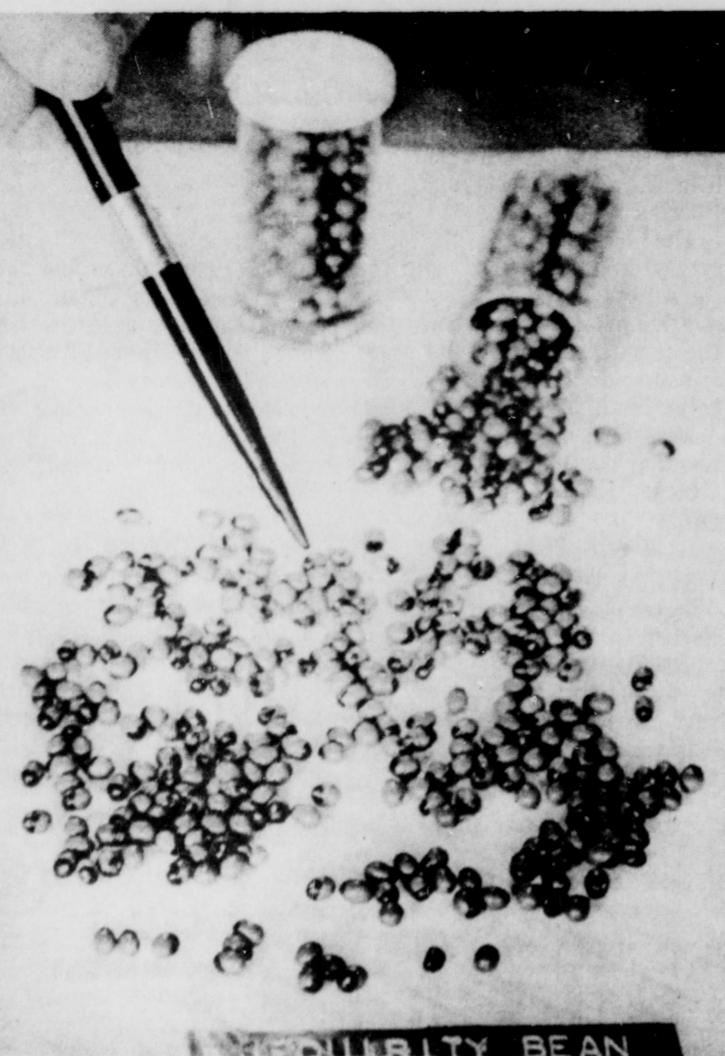
John R. and Betty J. Vandyne to J.R.V.D. Corporation \$1 and other considerations quit Claim Deed Property on South side of Main St. between Harrison and Grand Aves.

Raymond Wilder, Collector of Petts County under delinquent taxes in name of J.F. Lindsay to Albert and Margaret C. Arnold \$142.01 Collector's Deed for Taxes 40 acres of land more or less in Heaths Creek Township.

Physician Renamed

Dr. Thomas J. Hopkins, 700 South Limit, has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years.



Pretty But Deadly

A quantity of deadly Jequirity beans were turned up in Bay City, Mich., this week. They were left behind when a family moved from a south end home. Often used for decorations, they are extremely poisonous and if swallowed can cause almost instant death. (UPI)

Club Notes

The women of the Hickory Chapel WSCS were guests of the Society of the United Methodist Church of Lincoln for a pot luck dinner and afternoon program.

Twenty members and seven visitors were present to enjoy the meal and fellowship. Hostesses were Mrs. W. A. McCandless and Mrs. Hayden Davis.

The women retired to the sanctuary where they divided into separate groups for each church to hold a business meeting.

A "Corsage for Missions" with a card signed by each member was sent to Mrs. S. O. Brill, member of the Church, now in a rest home.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. S. A. Gardner by Mrs. Joe Comer and Mrs. Elmer Drennon. Mrs. Bert Wright and

Mrs. Comer received corsages from members of the Hickory Chapel Society.

Mrs. J. L. Attwood provided the program. Following a story of the origin of the Christmas song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," the hymn was sung. A candle service followed in which a large candle, representing Christ, "Light of the world," was lighted. Mrs. Comer and Mrs. Drennon sang "Beautiful Star of Bethlehem" accompanied by Mrs. R. C. McCandless.

Mrs. Attwood gave the scripture story of the birth of Christ. Mrs. Comer played an arrangement of Silent Night.

Mrs. Helen Brill gave the story of "The Cobbler and His Guests."

The group was dismissed with a Prayer Poem by Edgar Guest.

4-H Notes

At the Dec. 11 meeting of the Hughesville Happy Helpers 22 members met at the school cafeteria for the annual Christmas party. Songs were sung and the young people played games.

During the short business meeting, a council report was given by Diane Mueller.

Members of the Brown Club enjoyed a roller skating party Dec. 14 for their annual holiday celebration.

Later refreshments were served at the Quisenberry School and the group joined in carols.

The Smelser Club met Dec. 10 to carol at the Buena Vista Home to Mrs. Louesa Thomason, Mrs. John Callis and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler.

Gifts were exchanged at the holiday meeting of the Eldorado Club. Members of the club had purchased a gift for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spradling. Spradling is the youth extension agent for the 4-H clubs.

Welfare Explained At Panel Meeting

The Pettis County Welfare Commission met Tuesday at the Bothwell Hotel. Discussed at the meeting were the functions of the commission, and an explanation of the Welfare programs and the duties of the staff. An interesting point noted was the steady decline in the number of people receiving assistance since 1961.

Chairman Lawrence Barnett presided. Guests present were Sen. John Ryan, Presiding Judge Henry Lamm, Eastern Judge E. L. Birdsong, Mrs. Beatrice Cummins, Division of Welfare District Supervisor, Mrs. Kay Herring and Mrs. Mary Fischer, casework supervisors.

Members present were Kenneth Love, T. W. Cloney, James Wiley and Herman Wallace.

Joins Fraternity

James A. Lively, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively, 1300 West Fourth Street, has pledged Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., following rush week at the men's liberal arts college.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An "exact fare" plan aimed at reducing robberies was adopted by the Southern California Rap-

Exact Fare Project

id Transit District Tuesday for its 1,500 buses. Fares will be dropped into locked containers which can be opened only at the garage. There have been 187 bus holdups this year. There were 370 in the same period last year.

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...chocolates and butter bobs
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- Knife sharpener puts a keen cutting edge on all non-serrated blades.
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- Has concealed fold-out legs, so you can open even extra-large cans.

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Convenience!HOOVER SPRAY/
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with new easy-
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Newest addition to Hoover's handsome, helpful line of irons. It has the exclusive Hoover stainless steel ironing surface that won't snag or scratch. Cord is positioned perfectly for left-handed or right-handed ironing.

- Exclusive channelled steam design.
- Light weight makes ironing easier.
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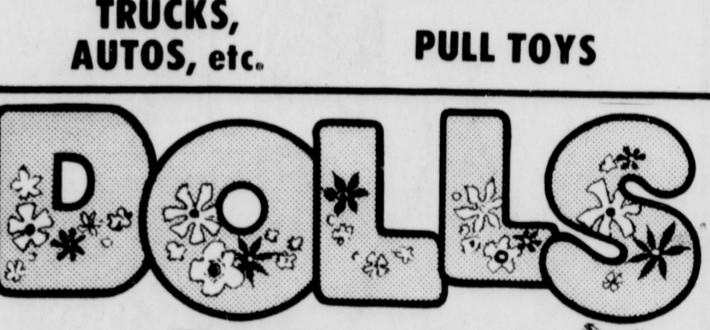
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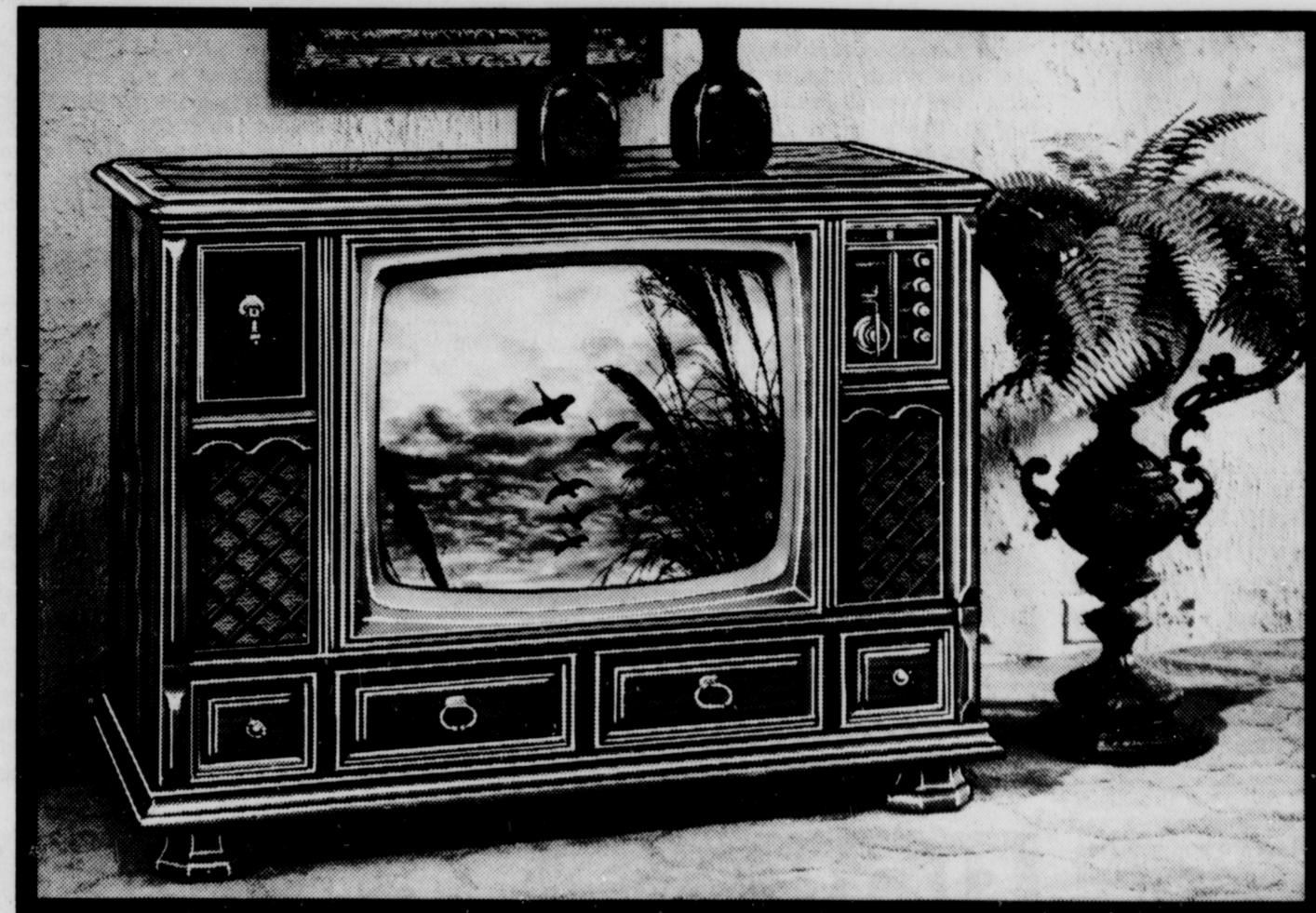


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This most important advance in Color TV—Instant Automatic Color—was first perfected and introduced by Magnavox in 1964! You enjoy a perfectly-tuned picture that automatically stays precise on every channel—every time! **No other Color TV today** offers you so many significant advantages: **Brilliant Color**—for brighter, more natural color pictures; **Exclusive Chromatone**—gives you richer, far more vivid color; warmer black and white. Magnavox **Quick-On** pictures flash-on **four times faster**; no annoying warm-up delay. And, with **Magnavox high**

fidelity sound, you'll experience unequalled program realism. You will also have the **lasting satisfaction** of knowing you own the finest, most reliable Color TV. Choose from over 40 magnificent models in beautiful furniture styles.



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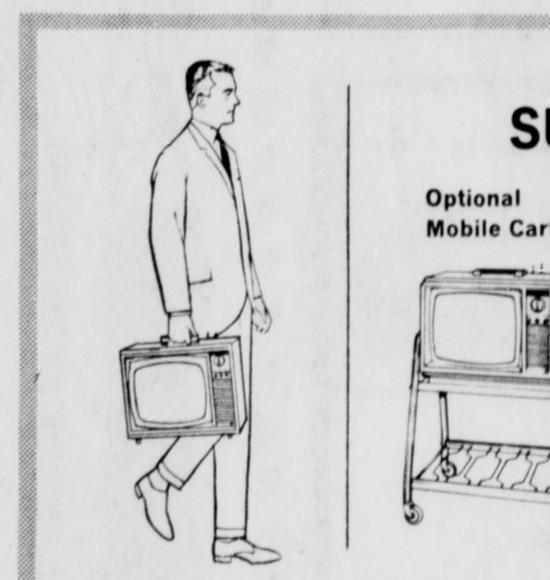
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Christmas Shopping Hours
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Saturdays 'Till 5 P.M.

Knights!



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Check Submarine

The U.S. nuclear submarine Plunger arrives at the U.S. Naval base at Sasebo, Japan as a radiation check boat comes alongside. Sasebo residents were worried about possible radioactivity from the submarine and

officials have taken extensive measures to record the level during the Plungers' visit. About 100 students clashed with Japanese riot police to protest the arrival of the ship.

(UPI)

Bird-Proof Inauguration

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — Joe Fink, the unsung hero of four presidential inaugurations, has completed his vital part in preparations for the next one.

So that President-elect Nixon and his entourage won't need umbrellas Jan. 20, Fink has bird-proofed the inaugural parade route between the White House and the Capitol.

"Otherwise, the starlings would cause the dignitaries to lose some of their dignity," observed Fink, 63, of Wilmette, in an interview.

He and eight workers spent 12 days spraying the 100 trees along Pennsylvania Avenue for at least four months.

Until Fink came to the rescue, the birds used to disturb inauguration festivities and parade participants.

"Thousands upon thousands of birds attended those parades," Fink said. "You couldn't see the sky for them. Trees along the route were littered with them."

Spectators in stands under the trees had to raise umbrellas for protection, he said.

"Then in 1953 the Department of Parks asked us for a demonstration," Fink recalled. "They'd tried everything but nothing worked. Nobody thought we'd work, either. But the next day every tree around was covered with birds except those trees we'd treated. And the next day we got the assignment for

it."

"It's a nonpoisonous chemical which deters birds from landing," said Fink. It irritates their feet.

His \$10,000 contract with the inaugural committee guarantees to keep starlings away

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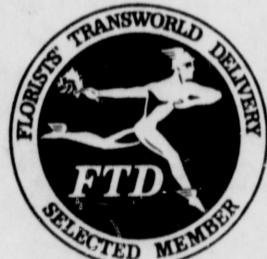
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Got Chaos, Not Candles

Making Your Own Yule Candles Can be Tricky

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — At this season I begin to look with interest upon the displays of beautiful new candles in the stores. I have been possibly the world's most enthusiastic purchaser of commercially made candles—ever since the year we made our own.

We had read in a magazine a bubbly account of how simple it was to produce individual styles "with materials readily available" and what satisfaction it would give you. The writer can have her satisfaction—I'll take the ready-made candles.

At the time the kids were all for the idea and my husband and I decided it would be a delightfully creative project. It was a creative project, all right. What it created was chaos.

As per instruction, we gathered together bars of paraffin, all of the old broken crayons around the house, pieces of string, milk cartons and assorted glasses and bowls.

Then the fun started. We melted the paraffin in various pots and pans, coloring each one a different shade. Then we poured them into the molds. The hot wax broke one of my favorite glass dishes and flowed over the table and across the kitchen in all directions. The floor needed waxing, it's true, but not that way.

After the rest of the molten material had achieved its final

resting place, it was time to insert the strings for wicks. They weren't averse to going into the messy mixture, but they were very much against staying in place and tended to fall down on the job, rather than remain upright.

The milk cartons, when peeled away from their cooled contents, were supposed to reveal a chunky candle of dazzling smoothness. What they did reveal was a flaky tower of unevenly colored wax that still had bits of cardboard clinging to it.

But the piece de resistance was to have been our special design—a candle of mixed colors. We had put our hearts—and our best crayons—into its creation.

To produce a stunning effect, we had swirled into the paraffin red, green and blue additions.

Somebody gave it one swirl too many and the whole thing turned a pasty gray—indeed a banal pile of dramatic stupidity.

The central character, played with stubborn desperation by Jack Klugman, is a middleaged nebbish who quits pushing crates around a San Francisco warehouse to ponder the meaning of life in his wife's kitchen.

Between dialogue snatches of Thoreau, Whitman, Shelley, Keats and other stalwarts from a boy's guide to philosophy, various people come and go through Robert D. Mitchell's walkup set without generating a flutter of interest. Our un-hero gets disillusioned en route to the final curtain, which has him once more kissing his neglected spouse and reaching for the lunch pail.

Galilei was the last name of Galileo, the famous astronomer.

Boredom Resulted From Show

NEW YORK (AP) — An apalling exercise in boredom opened Wednesday night at Broadway's Belasco theater with a title as inane as its content, "The Sudden and Accidental Re-Education of Horse Johnson."

It was written starting in 1960 by Douglas Taylor, a man of extended endeavor in television, and has since been through workshop production at the Actors Studio, staging by the Eugene O'Neill Foundation and performance by the Milwaukee Repertory under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Four sponsors teamed up to deliver it to the White Way. Rarely has such sustained preparation been lavished on such a banal pile of dramatic stupidity.

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English High Court Meets on Hog Farm

EGERTON, England (AP) — The High Court of England held session on a hog farm Monday. Judge Sir Gerald Thesiger, 65, decided that sniff-it-yourself was the best way to rule on a case in which farmer Ernest Boardman is being sued by neighbors.

Charles Kingsley and his wife say the smell of the hogs is a nuisance and they have to burn incense to mask it. They ask for unspecified damages.

The judge wore rubber shoes and a heavy coat but not his wig. He stood by as Boardman used a forklift to turn over an eight-foot high pile of manure and then spray it with deodorant.

The court's decision is pending.

Bishop Plans To Marry For The Third Time

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, planning to marry for the third time, says "I don't believe I could be excommunicated" but he notes "a difference between that and being refused communion."

The twice-divorced cleric, 55, resigned as Episcopal bishop of California to join the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara.

His successor, Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, has made no public statement giving approval to the Methodist wedding planned Friday. The bride-to-be is Diane Kennedy, 31, a Methodist who has never been married.



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• SELFWINDING
• SHOCK-RESISTANT
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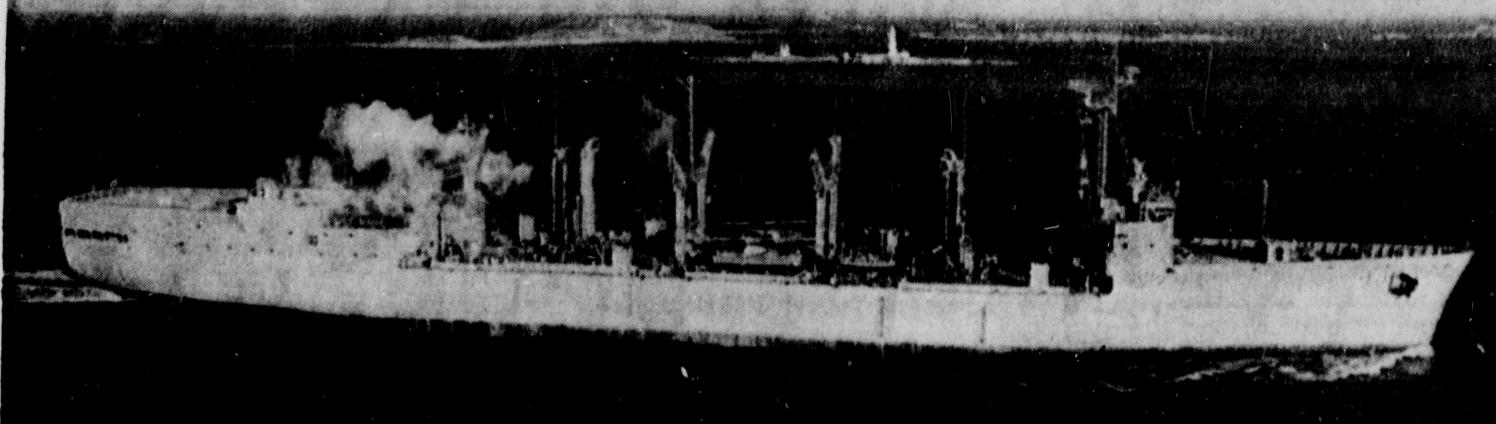
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New Class of Ship

First of a new class of U.S. Navy supply ships, the USS Wichita heads past Boston Light, background, and out to sea from Quincy, Mass., shipyard of General Dynamics for trials. The versatile vessel is 659 feet long and displaces 37,360 tons when fully loaded. It is

designed to replenish operating forces at sea with petroleum products, refrigerated and dry provisions, consumables and ammunition, including missiles. Named after Wichita, Kan., the ship was launched early this year. (UPI)

Open Rebellion Is New to Pakistanis

By MYRON BELKIND
Associated Press Writer
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The students who stormed into a jewelry shop had only one request.

"We just want the picture of President Ayub on the wall," one said.

The proprietor complied, and the picture that had adorned his shop since Mohammad Ayub Khan came to power 10 years ago was taken outside and ripped to pieces amid a chorus of cheers from hundreds of demonstrators.

Two months ago, few persons would have dared desecrate Ayub's picture—or speak publicly against him.

Now, almost daily, crowds shout "Ayub Hai Hai"—dear to Ayub—and beat their breasts in mock mourning as they demand political and educational reforms, release of political detainees and freedom of the press.

Stone-throwing mobs, many made up of boys no more than 10 years old, discreetly seek out a variety of targets associated with the government—signboards advocating family planning, telephone exchanges, buses, pro-Ayub newspaper offices.

High-ranking officials have blamed the unprecedented agitation on "hooligans" and miscreants" and opposition political leaders.

Ayub himself told newsmen he thought the students were being misled by street urchins and hooligans.

But many informed observers believe the demonstrations since early November show widespread discontent underestimated at first by the government.

These observers say the unrest had been building up for about six years as a result of a feeling that Ayub's economic and political policies benefited only a small percentage of the population—although they helped end the disarray that existed before he took over.

Economically there has been impressive industrial and agricultural development, for which Ayub is credited because of his emphasis on pragmatic plan-

Officers were installed by

Mrs. William Duensing at the Dec. 10 meeting of the South Abell extension club. They are Mrs. E. L. Bohon, Jr., president; Mrs. H. H. Brooks, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Rissler, reporter.

Mrs. Bohon was assisted with her Christmas program, "Travel by Starlight," by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. R. G. Franklin and Mrs. Teal Hickman.

Mrs. Emmett Fairfax was a guest at the meeting.

It looks as if the masses—the professional class, laborers, small-business men—have become especially disenchanted during the past year as prices of key commodities rose steeply or, as in the case of sugar, became scarce.

"It is difficult to find someone outside the government who speaks favorably of Ayub now," said one diplomat.

The president has given no indication whether he will run for a third term but insists the government won't be cowed by agitation.

Six weeks after the antigovernment demonstrations started, and despite concessions Ayub has made to students, no end to the protests is in sight. Most schools and colleges are closed.

John Sneed narrated a film of the Iron Countries at the December meeting of the Sunnyside Extension Club.

A holiday contributive dinner

Club Notes

was shared by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty, Mrs. G. A. Ragland, Mrs. George Raouls, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Withers, Mrs. Sam Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed Jr., Mrs. Robert Schmieder, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harrel, Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus and Mrs. Forrest Drake.

Alex or Great Imposter?

Mrs. Brenda White's cat, Alex, is either the best navigator since Ferdinand Magellan or else has a twin brother, complete down to a broken front fang.

Alex, who is a blue, one-half Persian and one-half something else, disappeared from the White's home in Kansas City in January of 1967, about two weeks before the family moved to Sedalia. He was seen in the neighborhood for about a month after the Whites moved, then no more.

The family moved to East Highway 50, Sedalia, where they lived until last August, when they moved to Smithton. Alex was becoming more and more just a memory.

Then two weeks before Thanksgiving, a scratching was heard at the White's door. Who

should nonchalantly stroll in? The Whites aren't all together, but if he's an imposter, he has Alex's habits down pat, like jumping right off into Alex's favorite chair and enjoying an easy familiarity with Ellie May, the White's part-collie, who

isn't exactly the run-of-the-mill cat's idea of a best friend.

But that broken right front fang, the original Alex's one flaw, seems to be the clincher.

An incredible journey or an incredible coincidence? Only Alex knows for sure.

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The Question: Why Fly to the Moon?

By HOWARD BENEDIT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three American astronauts are about to rocket into space on a momentous journey to orbit the moon.

Why are they going?

Why is the United States investing \$23 billion to land men on the lunar surface next year?

Why not spend that money on earthly problems such as the plight of the cities or to find a cure for cancer?

These questions have been asked by many Americans who want to know why anyone in his right mind would risk a quarter-million-mile trip across hostile territory to land on a bleak, barren globe which has no apparent value.

On Dec. 21 Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders are scheduled to embark on their lunar orbit mission.

They'll be followed next year by other U.S. astronauts—and perhaps Russian cosmonauts—who will land on the moon and begin the exploration of this alien body.

The moon's most immediate resources is scientific knowledge. Many consider it the key to the knowledge of the solar system.

On earth, the atmosphere and oceans wear away surface features in 10 to 50 million years. Mountain-building activity turns over large areas in about the same time.

But on the moon there are no oceans or atmosphere to destroy the surface, and there is little, if any, mountain building. Thus, the moon may have retained a record which dates back billions of years to the infancy of the solar system.

During the last five years, the United States and Russia have sent several unmanned spacecraft to study the moon. They have hit it, orbited it, photographed it and soft-landed on it. They provided a treasurehouse of knowledge, brought into doubt centuries-old theories—and raised more questions than they answered.

Above all else, they proved the moon is a safe place for man to visit.

But until man has visited the moon and brought back samples of the lunar surface, there will only be conjecture about such things as the moon's origins. There are many theories.

One holds that the moon at one time was part of the earth and that it split away many millions of years ago and became an earth satellite.

Another theory says the moon originated completely independently from the earth and during its travels through space was captured by the earth's gravitational field. Still another theory holds the earth and the moon essentially originated at the same time as "twin planets," perhaps created by the same gas cloud.

Thus a trip to the moon may result in knowledge that can clear up this scientific mystery as well as lead to understanding how the earth itself was formed, why it has oceans and continents and why there are upheavals that create mountains and islands.

Scientists generally agree our solar system, controlled by the sun, was formed more than four billion years ago, possibly by a great gas cloud spinning out from the sun or by the collision of two massive stars.

By placing huge radio telescopes on the moon, man could

peer deep into space, seeking clues to the origin of the universe. Much of the telltale light and radio waves emanating from stars and other distant bodies is blocked from reaching earth by the thick blanket of the earth's atmosphere.

Nevertheless, in recent years the radio whisperings of the universe have hinted at awesome things—of violent events taking place within the Milky Way and other galaxies, and of the mammoth quasars, mysterious celestial objects emitting such vast amounts of energy in radio and light waves that they can be observed out to the fringes of the universe.

The moon could become the home of specialized industries. For, as knowledge of chemistry, metallurgy and electronics becomes more advanced, it is likely that many industrial processes might emerge that must be carried out in a pure vacuum. Among the possibilities are perfectly round ball bearings, precision optical lenses and super-strong materials.

Even if the moon is much like the earth in composition as has been conjectured, it may contain a wealth of different materials that could be used in manufacturing.

Because the moon has no atmosphere, its surface materials have not been oxidized like earth rocks. And they have been subjected to intense radiation from the sun and thus might have properties entirely foreign to earth's landscape.

Both Russia and the United States talk of establishing permanent bases on the moon for scientific study, much as is done on Antarctica.

Such colonies might become self-sustaining, if, through chemical synthesis, the explorers could extract from lunar rocks those elements that combine to form organic molecules. The resulting material could be used for construction, life support systems and could be synthesized into proteins, carbohydrates and fats for food.

To determine if life ever existed on the moon, it is hoped that astronauts can visit permanently shaded areas near the polar regions. Here, micro-organism fossils or microbial forms might have been protected through the centuries from the heat and radiation of the sun, perhaps frozen in ice balls.

But the real search for extraterrestrial life will be concentrated on the planets, particularly Mars and Venus. When man begins reaching for these far-away targets, the moon could become a stopping off point, a fueling station, with the fuel manufactured in lunar refineries.

While these explorations are for the future, the United States, already has reaped major benefits from the space program, primarily in the advancement of technology.

Benefits already are coming from communications, weather and navigation satellites.

Satellites operated by the 63-nation International Telecommunications Satellite Corp. have added tremendously to worldwide traffic capacity, reduced rates considerably and made possible the televising of events from distant lands.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics estimates the business of satellite communications will be grossing \$200 million by 1975.

Weather satellites have alerted the world to hurricanes and

other major storm systems. Within a few years, it is expected more sophisticated payloads will save at least \$2.5 billion a year in crop losses alone in the United States.

Ships from many nations guide themselves accurately by American navigation satellites. Before long, advanced versions will help control air traffic.

On drawing boards in the United States and Russia are satellites that could yield the greatest return—the so-called earth resources satellites to make observations in agriculture, geology, geography, hydrology and oceanography.

They could locate arable farm

land, mineral deposits and good fishing grounds.

It is estimated an earth resources satellite can be activated for between \$6 and \$7 million and could pay off more than that in a matter of months.

The biggest fallout from the space program to date has been in fields not readily known to the public—in new materials and technology.

Titanium, for example, could not be used for structures a few years ago because it could not be welded and could not support heavy loads.

Designers of the Mercury man-in-space capsule said they needed something like light-

weight titanium as a basic metal. So they went to work and developed a titanium alloy that did the job. Now it is being used in building airplanes and other structures.

There is another reason for going into space, perhaps the most important. But the United States does not like to talk about it because of its military overtones.

Being developed are satellites that will spot a soldier in underbrush or a missile buried underground; to locate submarines deep beneath the ocean; to enable troops in the field to talk with one another; to seek out, inspect and destroy enemy satellites.

Seaman Clarence E. Marshall, USN, son of Mrs. Eunice O. Marshall of 310 West Morgan, participated in

operation "Beef Thrust" aboard the heavy cruiser St. Paul off the coast of Southern California.

The last major First Fleet exercise of the year, the eight-day exercise involved 28 ships and 31 air squadrons.

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Government Is More Involved With People

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One legacy of the eight years of Democratic rule is a sharp rise in the extent of government involvement with individual lives, for better or worse.

This involvement is especially clear when translated into dollars and cents. In 1960 federal expenditures were \$93 billion. In 1968 the total will come close to \$179 billion, a 93 per cent increase.

More remarkable is the fact that most of the increase has been in the past three years. In 1965, federal spending totaled \$123.4 billion, or nearly \$56 billion less than will be spent this year.

One consequence of this has been 4 per cent inflation, the origins of which can be traced to 1965, when financial commitments rose sharply without matching revenue increases.

The federal government now accounts for nearly 21 per cent of the Gross National Product, which is the total of all goods and services produced in a nation, an increase of more than 2 per cent in eight years.

If local and state spending is included, the proportion of the GNP accounted for by government activities rises to nearly 32 per cent. In 1966 this percentage was a bit more than 28. In 1957 it was less than 26.

Despite the increases, the United States remains among those nations with the lowest rate of government spending. During the past decade the governments of almost every industrial nation have become more involved in their economies.

In Sweden, for example, government spending accounts for more than 40 per cent of the GNP compared with about 30 per cent in 1957. France is now close to that percentage, although in 1957 the figure was only 33 per cent.

In Germany, Austria, Norway and the United Kingdom the rates are well over 30 per cent. In fact, only Switzerland and Japan among the highly industrial nations have clearly a lower rate of government spending.

In recent years, Canada has had about the same rate as the United States, and Italy has had a percentage only slightly above that.

A study of government spending trends by Chase Manhattan Bank notes that much of the

American Legion Contributes To National Shrine

CALIFORNIA — The American Legion and auxiliary, Jobe-Elliott, 17, enjoyed a Christmas party under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Houser at their regular meeting in early December. A holiday tree had been provided by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bestgen. Carols were sung and humorous gifts were exchanged.

A gift picture was presented to the auxiliary president, Mrs. Ott Wells.

Cookies, candy and coffee were served by Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Ruby Coale and Misses Ella and Clara Hert. New members attending were Mrs. Maude Gainer, Mrs. Ethel Deakins, Mrs. Fritz Ziehmer, Mrs. Warren Morris and Mrs. Beulah Wyss. The auxiliary also welcomed Mrs. Zora Schaffner and Mrs. Barbara Rohbach.

Mrs. Eula Jones, rehabilitation chairman, reported articles had been shipped to the Veterans Gift Shop.

Members voted to contribute to the National American Legion project of providing constant lighting for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

The auxiliary will serve a dinner to the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Members planned to attend the 8th District meeting in Columbia.

The ocean sunfish may grow to be up to a ton in weight.

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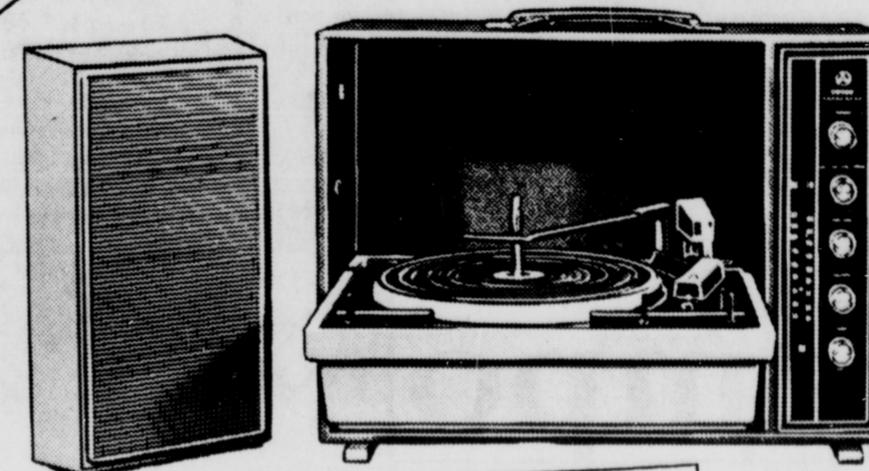
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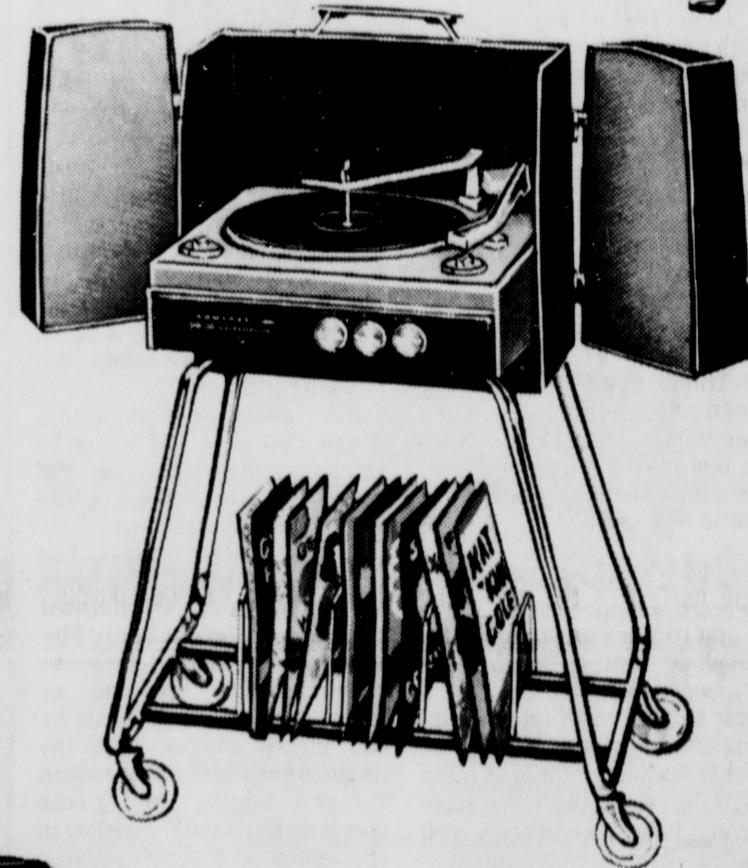
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Holidays Are Ham Days

You will probably be seeing this festive meat often as special occasions crop up. So you may want to keep these cooking instructions handy. Place meat, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover or wrap in foil. Do not add water. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F) according to the time schedule given for various types and sizes.

Half an hour before the ham or picnic is done, take it from the oven and remove the rind, if necessary. Score fat surface and stick with whole cloves. Spread with any desired glaze, such as brown sugar moistened with fruit juice. Return to oven. Continue baking for another 30 minutes.

Yeast Rolls to Freeze Ahead

Unbaked: Prepare dough (increase sugar just a little). Don't let rise. Freeze immediately. To thaw, place in warm area. Must thaw through before rising. Bake at regular temperature. Some feel the rolls have a slightly coarser texture than the other two methods. The whole process takes much longer. Recommended storage time — three to five weeks (no longer).

Partially baked: Bake rolls in slower oven (about 50 degrees less than recipe calls for). Shorten baking time about 15 to 20 minutes or remove rolls from oven after they are heat-set, have reached full volume, but are not browned. Two methods for thawing and baking (1) Thaw in oven — start with low heat (300-350 degrees) and turn to high heat the last few minutes for browning. (2) Partially thaw at room temperature and bake at regular temperature until completely done.

Recommended storage time — four to five weeks.

Completely baked: Bake until just done, but barely brown on top. Cool. Freeze. Follow directions above for partially baked rolls, as they apply. Total time will be less. Not as much browning needed. Recommended storage time — four to five weeks.

Freeze Whipped Cream Dollops
Freeze whipped cream now, to add to desserts later. The following method will help keep cream hold up: Add 3 sugar to each half pint of whipping cream before you whip it. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring also at this time. Have cream, bowl and beaters well chilled. Whip cream until it is just stiff enough to hold its shape when beater is lifted, but still smooth and glossy looking. To freeze, dollop mounds of whipped cream on a baking sheet and place in freezer until just solidly frozen. Then with spatula scoop off into a plastic bag and freeze until needed. They thaw quickly, so add to dessert just before serving. Cream whipped this way will hold its shape without weeping for a much longer time. It will keep nicely in the refrigerator in a tightly closed jar for 2 days.

Raisins
When your recipe calls for raisins, and your supply is dry, they can be "plumped up" by placing them in a strainer and running hot water over them. This process also makes them grind easily. Be sure excess moisture is drained off.

Fruit Cakes
After baking fruit cakes, wrap them tightly in waxed paper and aluminum foil, and store them in a tightly covered container.

Most fruitcakes are at their best after they are ripened and mellowed. This aging period varies with the recipe. For a dark fruitcake, two to three weeks is usually the maximum; some white fruitcakes, however, are delicious served when cold enough to cut.

When ready to decorate them, glaze the tops of the cakes with a mixture of equal parts of water and light corn syrup which has been boiled vigorously for one minute. Decorate with candied cherries and almonds or other nuts, and glaze top again with the hot corn syrup mixture.

Wrap the fruitcakes in aluminum foil before wrapping them in gay Christmas paper. Top with a big bow, and you'll have a flavorful Christmas gift that will be welcomed by one and all.

Keep Fruit From Turning Dark

The cut surface of light colored fruits — peaches, apples, bananas, etc. turns dark soon after being cut. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is very effective in preserving the natural color and flavor of fruit. It also adds nutritive value, although it adds to the expense of the product. Ascorbic acid can be obtained in tablet form (25, 50 or 100 mg.) but for freezing, the crystallized or powdered form is preferable.

Some Clues About the Flu

ALTNATA, Ga. (AP) — Headache and muscles sore? Fever? Sore throat?

You're just one of thousands suffering from the current outbreak of influenza.

It may be the new and fashionable Hong Kong variety or just the old fashioned flu. You won't be any more or less miserable with one type than with another.

And if you're a normal, healthy adult you'll probably recover without lasting ill effects.

The National Communicable Disease Center has provided information to answer the many questions about the disease. They include:

Q. How do I know I have the flu?

A. The only sure way is a laboratory test, since a number of viruses and bacteria can cause symptoms similar to influenza. Tests have shown that much of the current outbreak of respira-

tory illnesses is due to A2 or Hong Kong flu.

Q. What's the difference?

A. There are two major types of influenza — A and B. What is officially known as A2 (Hong Kong) is a new strain of the A type virus. It was first identified in Hong Kong, so that's how it was named. Since it is a new strain, people are more susceptible to it.

Q. How can I avoid catching the flu?

A. It's not easy, since virus particles are spread through the air when a victim coughs, sneezes, laughs or even talks. These viruses are in fluids in the nose and mouth of persons infected with influenza. So the best way to avoid getting the flu is to stay out of crowds and stay away from anyone coughing or sneezing.

Q. What are symptoms and

A. Symptoms are fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough and soreness and aching in the back and limbs. You may have some or all these symptoms. No known medicine will cure influenza, but antibiotics are often used to combat complications. Treatment includes rest in bed, keep warm, drink plenty of fluids and check with a doctor.

Q. Can I be vaccinated against Hong Kong flu?

A. A new vaccine has been developed specifically for Hong Kong flu, but it is recommended

and wipe with a paper towel. Bake only one sheet at a time, slightly above oven center, at the length of time called for and at the recommended temperature. Do not overbake — most cookies become crisp after cooling. Place cookies on a wire rack for cooling. Cookies with high ratio of shortening should be placed on a paper towel over rack.

Refrigerator Cookies: — contain more shortening than rolled cookies. A fairly soft dough is used since these are chilled and sliced. Nuts or fruit added should be finely chopped. Dough is shaped into roll and wrapped in wax paper then refrigerated 24 hours. After this, it is sliced and baked. The thinner the slice the crisper the cookie.

Drop Cookies — dough is soft

so that it can be pushed from the tip of a spoon onto a cookie sheet. Place about 2 inches apart to avoid running together. Be sure the same amount of dough is dropped for each cookie so that they all bake the same length of time.

Molded Cookies are made from extra rich dough which will mold easily by rolling between the palms of the hands into tiny balls, rolls or crescents; or by forcing through a cookie press. If using a press, use a dough that does not contain fruit or nuts.

Bar Cookies are made from a dough that is so soft it can be spread out in a shallow pan and baked in a sheet, then cut into bars, squares or diamonds.

To bake perfect cookies: Use flat cookie sheets. The cookies will not brown well when baked in pans with deep sides. Use only shiny metal pans to prevent excess browning of cookie bottoms. Pans should be two inches smaller than the inside dimensions of the oven for best results. Only grease cookie pans if cookies are low in shortening or if they contain a large amount of fruit or molasses. Do not wash pans between batches of the same baking — scrape them clean

primarily for elderly persons and those with chronic illnesses. However, doctors generally do not recommend mass inoculations against influenza.

Q. What about after effects?

A. Although influenza can be fatal, often because of complications, a bout with the disease is unlikely to cause lasting harm to a normally healthy adult.

Q. What are my chances of having flu?

A. An estimated 10-15 percent of the general population will probably have flu. In places where people are crowded together, the rate will be higher.

So you have a much better than even chance of not getting the flu?

A mother shrimp will eat her own eggs if they are not taken to other tanks immediately after spawning, in a shrimp farm.

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School to Close

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Classes were to be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. today at Kansas State University.

Threatening weather was the reason given for starting the Christmas holiday vacation early although many influenza cases had been reported.

Heavy snow and hazardous driving warnings were issued Wednesday night and snow began falling about 8:30 p.m.

Films Available From Boonslick

Fourteen new 16mm films were received this month by Boonslick Regional Library and are available free of charge for use by groups and organizations in the Pettis County area from Dec. 22 to Jan. 22.

The following films are available this month: "Animal Tracks and Signs," "Australia Today," "Bird Island — An Adventure With Jacky and Hermine," "Camel Who Took A

Walk," "Circus Day In Our Town," "The General," "Golden Twenties," "Growth of Splendor," "Some Are Sunfishers," "Switzerland," "Trout Fishing at Bennett Springs," "Visit to Picasso" and "Willie Catches On."

Alexander the Great was not killed in battle; he died of malaria.

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305

Memory Serves as Man's Best Companion in Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is man's best companion.

The richest man is he who has the most and pleasantest memories. Your own collection is pretty extensive if you can look back and remember when—

Cigarettes sold for 10 cents a pack, and for a dollar you could buy enough beefsteak to feed a family of five.

Boys under 17 rarely paid much attention to girls and thought they were all silly and flighty.

Butchers wore straw cuffs and straw hats while on the job.

A literal heaven and a literal hell were tremendous realities to the vast majority of people and the unsettled question as to which place they would wind up in kept them uneasy for a lifetime.

The safest mailbox where lovers could exchange their letters was a hole in a tree.

It wasn't an uncommon sight at all to see an old farm grandmother puffing contentedly on a corn cob pipe as she went about her household chores.

If a man in a small town was out of work, he could usually find meat for the pot by taking up his shotgun, going out into the fields, and knocking over a few rabbits.

A girl of yesterday had enough fabric in one petticoat to provide a 10-year supply of today's miniskirts.

The world of dogs and small boys was in perfect balance—there seemed to be a dog for every boy in America, and as long

as he had that dog he was never too lonely.

At Christmas, every family had a real live tree with honest green needles—not counterfeit trees of chaff plastic.

The most popular man in any neighborhood was the friendly iceman who let the kids climb in back of his truck or wagon and pick up cool ice chips from the wooden flooring.

Father's finest hour of the week came after Sunday dinner when he stretched out and took a long nap, and woe to anyone who interrupted his slumber.

Usually he slept, in summer at least, with a section of the Sunday newspaper over his face to keep away pestering flies.

Movie houses featured serial thrillers on Saturday afternoons, and children wondered how they could endure a full week of agony before they'd find out how Eddie Polo, Pearl White or Ruth Roland would manage to escape from peril in the next chapter.

America was still the land of wide open spaces, and even in big cities there were more parking places than there were cars.

You could get a big-sized candy bar for a nickel and a double-dip ice cream soda for 15 cents.

A girl of yesterday had enough fabric in one petticoat to provide a 10-year supply of today's miniskirts.

The world of dogs and small boys was in perfect balance—there seemed to be a dog for every boy in America, and as long

The Smith-Cotton speech and debate department attended the annual William-Chrisman Invitational Tournament at William-Chrisman High School in Independence recently, where they were, in the words of Mrs. Marilyn Van Horn, "very successful."

The William-Chrisman Tournament is the largest tournament in the state outside of state championships. This year saw 870 persons participating from 55 schools in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Nebraska.

The results of the tournament for S-C participants were as follows:

In championship debate, where 86 teams participated, both the team of Jon Jackson and Con Chapman, and that of Dennis Bruns and Chuck Mecum had a win-loss record of 3-3 in six rounds of debate. Jon Jackson received the best speaker ranking from S-C in championship debate.

The speech and debate departments would like to

In regular debate, where 98 teams participated, both the team of Mike Feeback and that of Bill Fingland and Colly Durley had a win-loss record of 2-2 in four rounds of debate. Colly Durley received the best speaker ranking from S-C in regular debate.

In original oratory, where 75 students participated, Chuck Mecum and Sally Lockett received rankings of 1-4 and 2-5 respectively in two rounds. In girls' extemporaneous, with 71 entrants, Colly Durley and Kathy Benner received ranks of 4-6 and 6-4 respectively.

Competing in dramatic interpretation in a field of 70 were Becky Speaker and Cynthia Hopkins who received ranks of 6-6 and 6-4 respectively in two rounds of competition.

Participating in boys' extemporaneous speaking were Dennis Bruns and Con Chapman with rates of 3-6 for Con and 1-5 for Dennis in two rounds. In girls' extemporaneous, with 71 entrants, Colly Durley and Kathy Benner received ranks of 4-6 and 6-4 respectively.

When asked how she felt about the results of the tournament, Mrs. Van Horn replied, "I was very satisfied and happy with the performances of all involved in the tournament and was especially pleased with Chuck and Bill for their participation in the finals."

Mrs. Van Horn stated in

regard to up-coming tournaments that she planned to enter several students in the Novice Tournament at Fort Osage Jan. 4.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

PWP Discussion group meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gracie Pommells, 108 Parker, LaMonte.

"Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton PTA meeting in the auditorium.

SATURDAY

The children's Christmas party will be held at the Sedalia Public Library. Ages 5-12 are invited and asked to bring inexpensive gifts.

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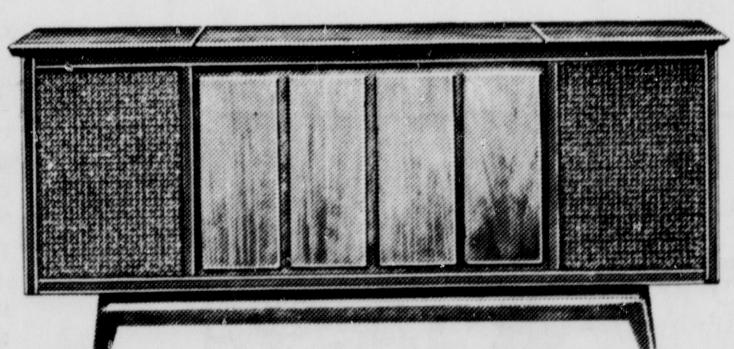
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EDITORIALS

Fair for Inauguration?

Who says nobody ever does anything about the weather?

An Act of Congress, duly ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, guarantees that fair weather will prevail for the inauguration of President-elect Nixon on Jan. 20.

Well, almost guarantees.

The 20th Amendment to the Constitution, which changed Inauguration Day from March 4 to Jan. 20, was passed for reasons other than the weather, of course. But one of its results has been to greatly enhance the odds in favor of auspicious weather on these auspicious occasions.

Prior to 1937, when the amendment was first effective, almost one in every three inaugurations on March 4 was notable for wet and miserable weather, says the Environmental Science Services Administration. (In fact, one president, William Henry Harrison, was thoroughly chilled during his inauguration in 1841 and died of pneumonia a month later.)

But only two of the eight inaugurations held on Jan. 20 have been meteorologically marred.

The first was the 1937 inauguration of

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the very first to be held on the new date. It was almost washed out by one of the worst rains in the history of the event. The second was in 1961, when a heavy snowfall the night before John F. Kennedy's inauguration crippled traffic in the capital and required heroic efforts to clear the streets in time for the parade.

According to ESSA, almost 100 years of records reveal that average conditions for the noon hour on Jan. 20 are a temperature of about 37 degrees, a wind of 10 miles an hour or less and partly cloudy skies. This is, repeat, an average and not a forecast.

The records also show that the chances against precipitation of any kind during the swearing-in ceremony are at least six to one, and about 20 to one against snow. There could, however, be some accumulation on the ground from previous snowfalls.

If there is, it will only be some lingering Democratic snow, fated to melt in Republican sunshine — unless Mother Nature has other ideas and upsets the statistical applecart.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reynolds Talks Himself Out of Job

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There was some interesting backstage byplay before President-elect Nixon finally picked his Secretary of Labor.

Nixon's talent hunters took a poll of business leaders throughout the country and found that James J. Reynolds, now Under Secretary of Labor, came out at the top of the list. His rating was also very high with labor leaders.

Reynolds is the brother of the late writer Quentin Reynolds; served as vice president of the American Locomotive Company and a member of the National Labor Relations board, as well as eight years as an executive of the Labor Department under Kennedy and Johnson. So it looked as if Reynolds would be the one Democrat appointed to the Nixon cabinet. Nixon even sent Vice President-elect Agnew to interview the prospective cabinet member.

"The President must know," Agnew told Reynolds, "if you will accept the position."

Reynolds replied that he would, that he considered it his duty to work for the good of any administration. But, he added: "If you want a Republican, you've got one and a good one, namely George Shultz."

Reynolds repeated this recommendation to various other Nixon talent-hunters. The recommendation sank home. In the end, Reynolds talked himself out of a job. George Shultz was named Secretary of Labor.

Cabinet Head Start

When Lyndon Johnson started the "Head Start" program for under-privileged children, he never expected to apply the same techniques to members of the Nixon administration. However, all Nixon cabinet members, with their wives, are now participating in a Head Start program.

This is the first time in history the cabinet wives have been briefed in advance regarding their duties. In the past, even new cabinet members were given only superficial briefings. There was a spirit of animosity between some of the outgoing and incoming administrations, especially retiring President Harry S. Truman and incoming Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ill feeling was even worse when Franklin D. Roosevelt took over from Herbert Hoover.

Relations were somewhat more cordial when John F. Kennedy replaced Eisenhower. Even so there were no wholesale cabinet briefings and no briefings at all of the wives.

Last week, after the Nixon cabinet wives spent nine hours being briefed regarding their new duties, they were tired. They were also late for a reception given at the State Department. Members of the Johnson administration waited a half hour for them. They were sympathetic, not impatient. They also looked happy at the prospect of getting out of government.

Remarked Secretary of State Rusk as the Republican cabinet members and wives showed up:

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Residents of southwest Sedalia petitioned Sedalia's mayor and city council to make the parkway on Sixteenth street from Barrett avenue west to the State Fair ground's entrance, a part of Sedalia's park system. The petition was presented by L. J. Curry who explained the parkway had been started several years ago by the Garden Club. Mrs. T. H. Yount, president, spoke on behalf of the proposal which was referred to the street and alley and building and grounds committees.

NINETY YEARS AGO

What's the use of having to talk about these Sedalia sidewalks? Why don't you go to work and fix them up? Do you remember last winter, how you waded through mud up to your knees, cussed the city council in six different directions at once, and swore you would leave the city unless they regulated the sidewalks better. Now look at your sidewalk and see how it is, and if it isn't all right, make it so.

—1878—

Editor A. Y. Hull: "After publishing the Weekly Democrat, we come now to speak of the daily offering which we bring to offer upon the altar of public scrutiny. The first number of the DAILY DEMOCRAT is now before you for your approval or condemnation . . . we are animated by the assurance that we shall be able to make the DAILY a welcome fireside companion to every family whose door will be open for its entrance."

"Then in '72 We'll Put It Back Together!"



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Drugs Should Be Taken Only Under Supervision

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — Is there any difference between tranquilizers and nerve pills? How do these drugs affect a person?

A — "Nerve pill" is a vague term that may be applied to tranquilizers and antidepressants. The former reduce nervous tension without inducing sleep and the latter tend to elevate the mood of depressed persons. The two types are often used in combination.

Q — If I took a heavy dose of tranquilizer daily for two years, would it cause my stomach to bloat?

A — Bloating is not caused by tranquilizers. It is more likely to be caused by the nervous tension for which the tranquilizer is taken since this tension may interfere with the complete digestion of the sugars and starches in your diet.

Q — What is Compazine used for? Is it a mixture of different drugs? Would it cause a bad reaction if taken with Sansert for migraine?

A — Compazine is a brand of prochlorperazine, a major tranquilizer. It is not a combination of drugs. You can get a bad reaction from taking too large a dose of either of the drugs mentioned, or from their prolonged use, but I know of no reason why they can't be taken together.

Q — How safe is Equanil? Is it habit forming? What side effects does it cause?

A — This minor tranquilizer may be habit forming. It is safe when taken under medical supervision. The chief side effect is drowsiness.

Q — I am recovering from a nervous breakdown. When I was released from the hospital I was given Prolixin and Akineton. Could these drugs account for my rapid gain in weight?

A — Prolixin is a major tranquilizer and Akineton is given to relieve the symptoms of Parkinson's disease. Your gain in weight is caused by taking in more calories than you use up as energy.

Q — In this day of wide use of stimulants and tranquilizers, are the two ever used in combination? Is Nux vomica a stimulant?

A — Stimulants and tranquilizers are not usually given together. Nux vomica is a dangerous stimulant that has no place in the modern practice of medicine.

Q — What is Mellaril? Does it have any bad side effects?

A — This major tranquilizer in large doses may cause drowsiness and headache.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry, madame, we do not seat women wearing pants—and that goes for skirts, too, sir!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Good Defense Builds Score

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH

♦ 3
♥ A 7
♦ J 10 8 7 5 3
♣ 9 8 4 2

WEST

♦ A 10 9 5
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ 9 6
♣ K 3

EAST

♦ 6 4
♥ 5 4
♦ A K Q 4
♣ J 10 7 6 5

SOUTH (D)

♦ Q J 8 7 2
♥ K Q 6 3 2
♦ 2
♣ A Q

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

No matter how well you bid and play, you can't expect to make every contract and good defensive play will sometimes set you several tricks.

When Bob Hamman went down three tricks at his two-heart contract, he congratulated George Rapee and Sidney Lazard on their fine defense.

It was good defense indeed. George opened the jack of trumps. Bob won in dummy, led a spade and put in his seven spot. George won and led another trump. Bob won that one also and led his queen of spades. George won and led a third trump. Back came a spade. George was on lead again. By this time, he had set up his eight of trumps so he cashed it, then played his nine of diamonds. Sidney was in for the first time.

Most players would have simply played another top diamond. This would have allowed Bob to ruff in and end play George to go down only two, but Sidney led his jack of clubs. It didn't matter what Bob did at this point. He had already lost three spades, a trump and a diamond. He was still going to lose his last two spades and the queen of clubs.

Bob could have saved one trick from the wreck he had known where all the cards were before he started playing spades, but even the best players don't start with a photograph of the opponents' hands.

Strangely enough, Bob's score of minus 300 cost him nothing in the trials. It seems that a couple of North players passed to one spade and ran to two diamonds after East reopened with a double and West passed. Two diamonds was also doubled, whereupon South ran to two hearts and was doubled there.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BETTY CANARY

Revamping Schools Due

I've yet to meet a person who didn't want to revamp the public school system. Yet, nothing much ever seems to get done.

My personal opinion is that no formal course other than reading should be taught for the first four years. Free-hand art work (do NOT keep in the lines, children!) and music would be welcome in my school, of course, and, if it were handled properly, I might go along with a bit of simple arithmetic.

However, my ideas, like those of most people, are arrived at by guess and conjecture.

Some experimental schools have really worked with public school children—usually small classes of upper-middle-class.

Most of our public schools are following the old muddle-through policies and curriculums remain mostly unchanged from those of 25 years ago. Some language labs have been added and most systems have a speech therapist available and new buildings have carpeting instead of oiled wooden floors. The children still march over them in lockstep.

A most interesting study made in a public school system was one where researchers lied to the teachers. Teachers were told that tests made on children in the classroom indicated certain students were due to forge ahead quickly in the near future—that they were close to a breakthrough point. Teachers were asked to keep an eye on those students and the children were told nothing. Sure enough, the students started the teachers by forging ahead. The interesting part? The names had been picked at random by the researchers and the children selected had shown no hidden abilities at all.

Any number of conclusions could be drawn, but the obvious one is that many of us are only as bright as our teacher expects us to be.

A beautiful example of this is what a teacher in a preschool classroom in Philadelphia tells his students. "All of you are going to be brilliant!" he says.

Now, I doubt that he believes all his students will come up with near-genius intelligence quotients. But, by expecting the best, he just might get the best.

Something else he teaches his students is that, if they know they are right, then, they ARE right.

Probably because I teach the same thing to my children, I agree with him. And, I don't see this as encouraging disobedience or disrespect for teachers or other adults. I tell my children that, as I am only human, I can make mistakes and, I say, teachers are also human beings.

I have told them how I, as a 16-year-old student, sat quietly (and I am still ashamed of having done so) while a teacher ridiculed another student when she asked him to tell us about the White Russians. He tried to hide his ignorance by humiliating her. At the time I wondered why he had not heard of White Russians. Later I wondered why we hadn't brought in the novels we had read so he could learn something. But we wouldn't have dared. The teacher was always right.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letter to the Editor

MRS. JOHN H. JONES (R.R. 2, LaMonte) — As citizens of the farming community we feel this plan for school reorganization is NOT good. I'm sure some day we will reorganize our school but don't feel we should accept the first plan presented. We feel we are being forced into this, and by voting twice it will be forced upon us anyway. I believe by having only one High school in each county we lose our small towns. Also I believe we can get our school too large where the child doesn't receive personal help when needed. We know our taxes will double; they must if we dispose of the school we now have and build a huge school somewhere else. I feel this plan for reorganization should be voted down.

Distinguished Fellow

Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, has been a distinguished fellow for many years but has just acquired the title. When he leaves office on January 20th he will return to the Rockefeller Foundations as its first Distinguished Fellow. He will feel very much at home in that organization where he was president from 1952 to 1961. Returning to the fold, he will according to the trustees "devote himself to special studies and activities that consider the interest and importance to the national well-being."

Secretary Rusk has served under two presidents. He has been the target of criticism from many sources but he has been firm in the defense of administration policies. He has many times delved into his limited personal funds to entertain official visitors. His new job with a "very comfortable stipend" and great freedom in the assignment comes as an appropriate reward to a man who has given many years to public service.

Shakespeare wrote, "The man that hath no music in himself etc.... Let no such man be trusted," and Congreve authored the familiar "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

With the burdensome cares of state and divisions in this country which must be heeded, Mr. Nixon will need the pleasant relaxation which he gets when playing the piano. He may bring his own instrument for his private quarters, but will often sit at the artistic grand with the eagle legs in the great hall of the White House.

By Jack Kent



Another Exodus For the Jews

By MARTIN ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Chopin Express, running from Moscow to Vienna, picks up Polish Jews with one-way tickets every evening at Warsaw's Gdansk station.

They are mainly professional people and skilled workers who consider themselves refugees as a result of internal Communist bickering in this country. Many have been dismissed from jobs and made to feel unwelcome in the land where they were born, and where three million of their kind died at the hands of the Nazis.

The exodus was started by a June 1967 speech of the Communist party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka. In it he denounced Polish Jews who rejoiced at Israel's victory over the Arabs in last year's Middle East war, and warned against a "fifth column" of Zionists.

Since that time, by the best available estimate, 3,000 Jews have left Poland and several thousand more are believed to have started procedures to emigrate. The Jewish population is 25,000 to 30,000, compared to 3.5 million prewar.

During the Nazi occupation, which began in 1939, Catholics and Jews were treated brutally.

Many Jewish Communists found wartime sanctuary in the Soviet Union. There they played a role in the formation of Polish forces which fought beside the Red army soldiers who pushed back the invading German army.

These Jews, and other Communists who fled to the Soviet Union, acquired many powerful positions in the tough postwar, Moscow-controlled Stalinist regime.

But many of them were swept out of power during the de-Stalinization wave which ushered in the Gomulka era.

In the following years a group known as the Partisans—openly nationalistic, reputedly anti-Semitic and unfavorable to liberalization—began striving for more influence.

One ploy was accusing Jews of adopting anti-Socialist attitudes and replacing them in jobs.

The routine activities, let alone the intrigues, of Communist parties are normally blanketed by secrecy. Observers collect rumors, strands of information, sift the controlled press and try to piece it all together.

An explanation which has gained credence ascribes the current exodus to the Partisans, led by Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the former interior minister and secret police chief and head of the powerful National Veterans Association. It is said that reports from Moczar last year were fed to Gomulka telling of Jewish officials who welcomed the Israeli victory, failed to echo the party line of staunch Arab support or criticized that party attitude.

It was then, the explanation has it, that Gomulka made his "fifth column" speech. Poland broke relations with Israel.

Soon afterward there were reports of four Polish generals having been retired for failure to circulate anti-Israeli propaganda.

Opera Group Will Perform At a School

The Kansas City Lyric Opera Group will perform for Sacred Heart Grade School students at 9 a.m. Friday in the school auditorium.

The group was to have sung here two weeks ago, but cancelled when a male singer was stricken with laryngitis.

These programs, sponsored by the Kansas City chapter of Young Audiences, Inc., are designed to bring to youngsters the best in music in a first-hand way, stimulating interest in the finer types of music.

The woodwinds, brass, strings and opera group are being featured at Sacred Heart this year.

for changes and advancement, especially comrades in the provinces.

What happens to the Jews still in Poland remains to be seen. One certainty is that they continue to go—most by train. The exodus has increased from 30 or 40 a month last year to several hundred a month now.

The journey in most cases leads to Vienna for processing by Jewish agencies, then to Israel, the United States, Great Britain, France or other countries.

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What happens to the Jews still in Poland remains to be seen. One certainty is that they continue

Bullets Ride Timely Goals To Victory Over Warriors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Baltimore Bullets have discovered the secret for keeping atop of things in the National Basketball Association's torrid Eastern Division race—don't lose. It's about the only way.

The Bullets rode some timely late shooting by Kevin Loughery to their sixth straight victory Wednesday night—a 109-100 conquest of San Francisco.

Since runner-up Philadelphia whopped Seattle 115-111, the Bullets needed the triumph to preserve their precarious one game edge over the 76ers.

In other games, Detroit survived a 40-point shelling by rookie Elvin Hayes for a 124-112 victory over San Diego. New York turned back Boston 104-98. Atlanta stopped Milwaukee 122-116 and Phoenix defeated Cincinnati 123-114.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana topped Miami 122-118 in overtime. New

Maynard Subdues Brown

Earl Maynard, Barbados, West Indies, former "Mr. Universe" overpowered Bob Brown, of Montreal, Canada, in their match at Liberty Park, Tuesday night. Maynard came back to win the two final falls after Brown took the opener.

Brown won his fall in seven minutes and 43 seconds using an elbow smash and press. The third fall was won by Maynard in seven minutes with a series of knee drops and a press.

The North American tag-team champions, Dusty Rhodes Dallas, Tex., and Dick "Tornado" Murdock, Tulsa, Okla., retained the title when the best challengers, Ronnie Etchison of St. Joseph and Tommy Martin, of Minot, N. D.

Rhodes pinned Etchison for the opening fall in nine minutes and 25 seconds using a series of knee drops and a press. Etchison came back to win over Murdock in four minutes and 35 seconds with a reverse shoulder press. Murdock took the final fall over Martin in four minutes and 40 seconds with a head drop and press.

Tony Martin, brother of Tommy, one of the younger wrestlers in the territory, has learned fast and defeated Stan Moose, Seattle, Wash., in 17 minutes 50 seconds of their one-fall, 30-minute time limit match. Tony applied the sleeper to his big opponent for the win.

In the event Tony had as his team mate Jean Antone, New Orleans, La., while Stan's mate was Betty Niccoli. The two girls nearly ended the event when Antone had Niccoli on the mat with a press when she broke away and tagged Moose in to the ring.

A special event between Tony Martin and Moose, ended in 10 minutes and three seconds when Moose was disqualified by Referee Richard Moody.

The next wrestling show is scheduled for Wednesday night, January 1, 1969. "We will have an all-star card for the opening of the 1969 season," Promoter Gust Karras reported.

S-C Cagers Travelling To Springfield

The Roundball Varsity Tigers of Smith-Cotton will travel to Springfield Friday night to tangle with the Parkview Vikings. The Tigers, who will be trying to get over the 500 mark again this year, will be facing a tall and talented crew. Parkview's front line will consist of Paul Claxton, 6'8" center; Tom Blatchford, 6'5", their leading scorer at forward and 6'5" Daryl Eldridge at the other forward.

Head Bengal coach, Paul Schwartz, said that the Tiger's line-up will include Dave Nash, 6'3" at forward with either Jim or Allan Browder at the other forward, Skip Tornquist, 6'4" at center, and guards will be Bill Wooley, 6'0" and Bob Logan, 6'1".

The "B" team contest will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the varsity game.

SPARE TIME INCOME

National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling—company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, \$600 to \$2900 cash investment secured by inventory. For personal interview; write, include phone number:

NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO.
P. O. BOX 38346, DALLAS, TEXAS 76238

Orleans whipped New York 117-113 at Jackson, Miss., Denver defeated Houston 111-102 and Kentucky checked Los Angeles 115-107.

The Bullets had only an 80-76 lead after three quarters against the crippled Warriors, but then Loughery scored 10 of his 26 points to put it away.

Teammate Gus Johnson contributed 21 points and 23 rebounds—15 in the final half—and Wes Unseld had 26 rebounds and 15 points to offset a 30-point showing by San Francisco's Jeff Mullins.

The Warriors, suffering their eighth loss in nine games, played without star Nate Thurmond and Clyde Lee.

Philadelphia, in extending its mastery over Seattle, staved off a last-ditch rally by the SuperSonics and whipped them for the 10th consecutive time. The Sonics, who came into the league last season as an expansion club, never have beaten the 76ers.

Philadelphia led 60-58 at half-time, and then pulled in front 101-85 early in the fourth period before the Sonics launched their spirited comeback.

Seattle closed within 112-111 with 61 seconds to go on a bas-

CMSC Takes Washburn Wednesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Missouri defeated Washburn 86-80, Central Methodist downed Evangel 69-63 and the University of Missouri at St. Louis drubbed Concordia 113-59 in basketball games Wednesday night.

Central Missouri used an early second half spurt and held on for the victory. Ron Berkholz of Washburn took scoring honors with 20 points. Central Missouri was paced by Ted Bobar with 15 and Larry Williams with 14. Washburn is now 5-2 and Central Missouri 3-3.

Central Methodist, led by John Searfoss' 20 points, scored the last six points of the game in defeating Evangel 69-63. Evangel's Don Jenkins had 16. Central Methodist is 4-5 and Evangel 6-5.

Greg Daust had 28 rebounds and 22 points in leading Missouri-St. Louis over Concordia Seminary. However the Rivermen's high scorer was Jack Stener who had 32.

In another game the University of Missouri at Rolla squeezed past Texas-Arlington 84-82 in a contest played in the minors.

The Maple Leafs struggled with Oakland for two periods before Smith snapped a 2-2 tie at 8:10 of the final stanza. Pulford scored 47 seconds later and Armstrong wrapped it up in the closing minutes.

Mike Pelyk and Jim Dorey also scored for the Leafs—it was Pelyk's first NHL goal—while Gary Jarrett and Mike Laughton tallied for the Seals.

The triumph gave the Leafs six wins and a tie in their last seven games and moved them within a point of second-place Boston in the NHL's East Division.

Esposito, a second-year pro, stepped in for Montreal after Gump Worsley was ordered to take a month's rest to cure his jangled nerves and Rogatien Vachon broke a hand. The NHL rookie has three wins and three ties in the six games he has started and the Canadiens have a three-point lead over Boston.

Another rookie goalie, Gerry

Montrose's victory came by way of a great second half comeback. After trailing by 12 points at the half, Montrose made up the deficit in the third quarter to tie the game. Then in the fourth they iced the contest, scoring 19 points to Calhoun's 17.

Smith was top gun for Montrose with 12 points. John Avery took game honors for Calhoun with 24 points.

In a consolation game, the score was Ballard 82, Chilhowee 45.

Ballard played Lowry City Wednesday night for consolation.

Calhoun will play Thursday for third place in the tourney.

Montrose's record is 10-1. Calhoun's is 7-5.

Score by quarters:

Calhoun 19 20 5 17-61

Montrose 8 19 17 19-63

Individual scoring: Calhoun—David Mickey, 8; Darrell Everett, 7; David Edwards, 14; John Avery, 24; Bill Curry, 6; Carroll Dennis, 2; Montrose—Mitchell, 12; Smith, 21; Bauers, 3; Lemister, 10; Brownsburer, 13; Swaters, 4.

ket by Lenny Wilkens only to have the 76ers score the final three points.

The Sonics' Bob Rule garnered scoring laurels with 36 points and Chet Walker provided most of Philadelphia's punch with 30.

Phoenix reeled off the first nine points and was never headed after that in preventing Cincinnati from capitalizing on Boston's loss and moving into third place in the Eastern Division.

Gail Goodrich, who finished with 34, scored 15 points in the opening quarter to help stake the Suns to the early lead. Then, after being blanked in the second quarter, he came up with 17 in the third session to thwart a Royals' rally.

Jerry Lucas topped Cincinnati with 24 points. Oscar Robertson had 23 and Connie Dierking 22.

Atlanta shook off a late Milwaukee rally for its sixth straight victory to move to within 4½ games of idle Los Angeles in the Western Division.

The Bucks, down by as many as 16 points in the third quarter, moved to within three points before Joe Caldwell and Zelmo Beatty keyed the Hawks' final period comeback.

Beatty finished with 27 points. Len Chappell and Jon McGlocklin each had 23 for the Bucks.

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THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



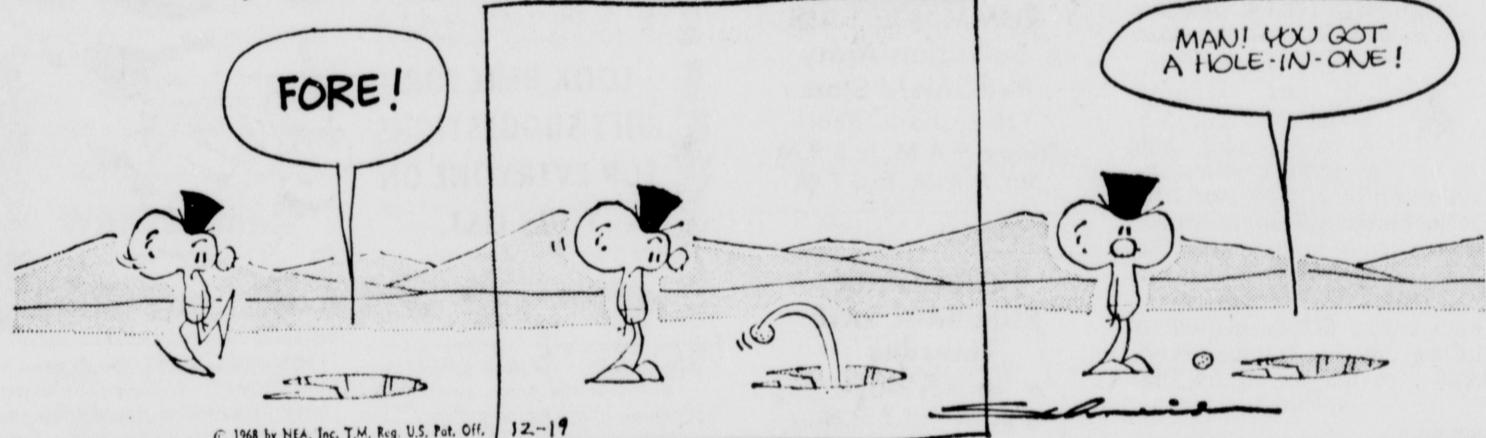
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



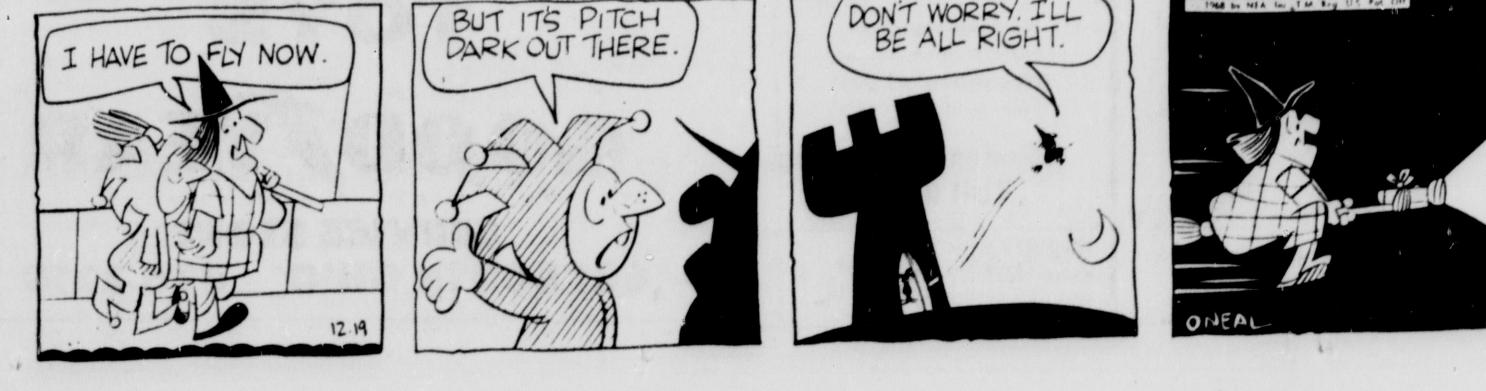
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Package From Home Is Delight to GI

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I, like so many others, have a son in Vietnam. It is so hot and humid there. He said one of the nicest things I send him is foot cream for his tired, aching feet. If in a glass jar, it must be packed very carefully but, perhaps, it could be transferred to another sort of container. Foot powders also are available in plastic and metal containers. Among his other favorite goodies are cans of cheese that require no refrigeration and a box of snack crackers to go with them. Also I send small cans of fruit and fruit juices, pretzels, gum and hard candies. Of course sending home-baked cookies is taken for granted. In between all of these I pack our home town newspapers. I send a five-pound package every week. He calls this his CARE package. His wife recently sent him a small battery-operated fan.—MRS. N. T.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We had expensive carpet put on only the center parts of our stair steps. Evidently the edges were never bound. Could someone tell me if there is some way I could now bind them? The frayed edges look awful. Thank you.—MRS. R. G. H.

DEAR POLLY—It was so hard to water my many plants without spilling water until I heated a knife, cut off the ends of plastic pill bottles and made vials about three inches long which I inserted in the dirt of each planter. Now I fill these vials with water and it is amazing how it goes down with no more spilling.—MRS. A. D.

DEAR POLLY—I found that soaking the tips of my fingers in baby oil for about five minutes, four times a week, put oil in my nails and helps keep them from cracking and splitting. It also keeps my cuticle softer.—DORIS (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Homemakers unite! There are dozens of timesavers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Entertainment

ACROSS

- 1, 4 Comedian
- 8 Mood for a torch singer
- 37 Train track
- 39 Abound
- 40 Discover
- 41 Scruple (ab.)
- 42 Kind of thread
- 45 Neck of land
- 49 Intrude
- 51 Choler
- 52 Leg joint
- 53 Passage in the brain
- 54 Singer, — "King" Cole
- 55 Superlative suffixes
- 56 City in Italy
- 57 Note in Guido's scale
- 21 Abstract being
- 22 Tidy
- 24 Land measure
- 26 Pots (ab.)
- 27 Flatish
- 30 Evening party
- 32 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
- 34 Sheltered by canvas
- 35 Newspaper executive
- 36 Feminine appellation
- 37 AME SATED AVE
- 38 CAR ARE PRIMEO
- 39 SOD APPLES
- 40 SILVER LAKE AMA
- 41 GUN GLASS GAGE
- 42 DARE LANGARY BEARS BARD
- 5 Native metals
- 6 Open to public perusal
- 7 Actor, — Wallach
- 8 Ejaculate
- 9 Actress, — Albright
- 10 Shoshonean Indians
- 11 Essential being
- 12 Baseball great, — Ruth
- 13 22 Reach a decision
- 14 28 Tropical plant
- 15 29 Road shoulder
- 16 31 Weirder
- 17 33 — Miller
- 18 38 Fools
- 19 40 Runs from danger
- 20 41 Cubic meter
- 21 42 Similar
- 22 43 Hostelries
- 23 44 Let it stand
- 24 45 Small barracuda
- 25 46 Soviet stream
- 26 48 Bristles
- 27 49 Falsehood

DOWN

- 17 Stopped
- 19 Lifeless
- 23 Artist's frame
- 24 City in Italy
- 25 Female student
- 26 Portable
- 27 41 Small
- 28 42 Similar
- 29 43 Hostelries
- 30 44 Let it stand
- 31 45 Small barracuda
- 32 46 Soviet stream
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Added Drama In Overtime Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Last place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division was the only thing at stake, but Fred Lewis and Bobby Hooper figured out a way to add a little drama to Indiana's 122-118 overtime victory over Miami Wednesday night.

Hooper calmly drilled in a 26-foot three-point shot with just 14 seconds left to tie the game 109-109 and force the overtime, then Lewis scored eight of the Pacers 13 points in the extra session for the victory.

Meanwhile, New Orleans rallied from behind to trip New York 117-113 at Jackson, Miss., Denver whipped Houston 111-102 and Kentucky stopped Los Angeles 115-107 in the night's other games.

In the National Basketball Association, Baltimore topped San Francisco 109-100. Detroit shelled San Diego 124-112, New York beat Boston 104-98, Atlanta checked Milwaukee 122-116, Phoenix defeated Cincinnati 123-114 and Philadelphia whopped Seattle 115-111.

Indiana, paced by Bob Netolicky's career high 39 points, had led 58-55 at halftime in a game that was tight all the way. Lewis finished with 29, while Skip Thoren topped the Floridians with 28.

New Orleans trailed by nine points at the start of the final quarter before rallying to defeat the Nets. Gerald Govan's tip-in with 43 seconds left put the Bucs ahead 115-113, and Steve Jones iced with a pair of free throws with 14 seconds remaining.

James Jones and Austin "Red" Robbins each scored 27 for New Orleans, while Walt Simon had 28 for New York.

Larry Jones scored 15 of his 27 points in the last quarter to spark Denver past the Mavericks. Denver led 59-53 at the half, but Houston managed to trim the lead to 101-99 with 2:55 remaining. But then the Rockets

outscored the Mavericks 10-1 to put it out of doubt.

Lonnie Wright shared scoring honors with Jones with 27, and Stew Johnson had 22 and Willie Somerset 20 for Houston.

Darrell Carriers and Louie Dampier teamed for 61 points in sparking Kentucky to its come-from-behind victory over the Stars.

The Colonels didn't lead until they took a 78-76 advantage midway through the third quarter. Los Angeles managed to stay close until Carrier and Dampier triggered a late spurt that put the game out of reach.

Carrier finished with 33 points and Dampier had 29. Ed Johnson had 24 for the Stars.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Eastern Division

W. L., Pet. G.B.

Baltimore 24 7 774 —
Philadelphia 22 7 759 1
Boston 20 10 667 3¹₂
Cincinnati 20 11 645 4
New York 18 17 514 8
Detroit 11 18 379 12
Milwaukee 8 24 250 16¹₂

Western Division

Los Angeles 22 10 688 —
Atlanta 18 15 545 4¹₂
San Diego 14 18 438 8
San Fran 13 20 394 9¹₂
Chicago 12 20 375 10
Seattle 13 22 371 10¹₂
Phoenix 8 24 250 14

Wednesday's Results

New York 104, Boston 98
Baltimore 109, San Fran 100
Phoenix 123, Cincinnati 114
Atlanta 122, Milwaukee 116
Detroit 124, San Diego 112
Philadelphia 115, Seattle 111
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games

New York at Detroit
Chicago vs. Baltimore at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego
Only games scheduled

Name Shula NFL Coach Of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Shula, the boss man of the Baltimore Colts, has been named Coach of the Year in the National Football League by the overwhelming vote of a 48-man panel for The Associated Press.

A committee composed of three sports writers or sportscasters from each of the league's 16 cities gave Shula 31 votes.

Jim Dooley, who did such an outstanding job with the Chicago Bears despite a series of crippling injuries to his quarterbacks and Gale Sayers, received eight votes.

Balton Collier, whose Cleveland Browns will meet Dallas for the Eastern Conference title Saturday at Cleveland, drew six votes. Tom Landry, Dallas coach, got one vote. Two members of the panel did not vote in this category.

Shula shared the coach of the year honors with George Allen of Los Angeles last year and won it all alone in 1964, the year his Colts were knocked off by Cleveland in the title game.

The 38-year-old Baltimore coach has compiled an enviable record of 63-18-3 in his six seasons as head man of the Colts. A hard-nosed defensive back who spent seven years in the NFL, Shula was an assistant coach at Virginia and Kentucky before he went into the pros as a defensive coach at Detroit in 1960.

Despite his fine winning record at Baltimore, Shula's career has been marred by many heartbreakings setbacks. The Colts were the beaten favorites in Cleveland 27-0 in the 1964 title game and lost a sudden death tie playoff at Green Bay 13-10 for the Western Conference championship in 1965.

In 1967, they were unbeaten until the last game of the season when a 34-10 defeat in Los Angeles knocked them out of a shot at all the post season money.

Broadway Lanes

KINGS & QUEENS

Team	Won	Lost
Richardson Const.	47	17
Jean's Market	32	32
Coca Cola	31 ¹ ₂	32 ¹ ₂
Pirtle-Evans Mkt.	28 ¹ ₂	35 ¹ ₂
Stomper's	28	36
Main Street Bar	24	40
High Team 30: Main St. Bar	2388	2nd: Jean's Mkt. 2290.
High Team 10: Main St. Bar	865	2nd: Stomper's 786.

Men's High 30: G. Washington 592; 2nd: Alvin Jones 526. Men's High 30: G. Washington 243; 2nd: Alvin Jones 213.

Women's High 30: L. London 460; 2nd: B. Overton 409. Women's High 10: L. London 174; 2nd: L. London 164.

WEDNESDAY COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Spotter's	30	6
Griff's	22	14
Thunderbirds	22	14
Iskin's	17	19
Misfits	17	19
B&W	15	21
Hi Liners	13	23
Born Losers	8	28

High Team 30: Spotter's 2393; 2nd: Thunderbirds 2208. High Team 10: Griff's 832; 2nd: Iskin's 821.

Men's High 30: J. Bryant 595; 2nd: T. Bussel 573. Men's High 10: Jim Bussell 246; 2nd: Dale Thompson 229.

Women's High 30: Nita Bryant 553; 2nd: J. Braake 491. Women's High 10: Lorene Wood 201; 2nd: J. Braake 200.

STREAMLINERS

Team	Won	Lost
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T&O Lime & Rock 47¹₂ 20¹₂
K.D.R.O. Radio 46 22
Falstaff Beer 44 24
Third Ntn'l. Bnk. 38 30
Chapman's 33 35
B.P.W.C. 26 42
Hobson & Son 20 48
Busch Bavarian 17¹₂ 50¹₂

High Team 30: T&O Lime 2941; 2nd: K.D.R.O. 2392. High Team 10: T&O 861; 2nd: K.D.R.O. 854.

Women's High 30: P. Morris 540; 2nd: M. Fischer 532. A. Eken 208; 2nd: P. Morris 203.

8 B'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
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S&M Sports	41	27
Farmers Bank	41	27
Sedalia Bnk & Tr.	39	29
American Home	35	33
Bopp Shoes	31	37
Knight Auto	30	38
Meadow Gold	30	38
Falstaff Beer	25	43

High Team 30: S&M Sports 2974; 2nd: Falstaff 2929. High Team 10: Falstaff 1059; 2nd: Sedalia Bank & Trust 1021.

Men's High 30: S. Morris 596; 2nd: J. Sloem 579. Men's High 10: H. Fisher 221; 2nd: M. Crudington 217.

College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky Wesleyan has almost doubled its lead today over runner-up Central State of Ohio in the latest Associated Press' small-college basketball poll after taking two more victories over its unbeaten record.

The Panthers, winners over Arkansas State and Southwest Missouri State last week for a 5-0 mark, drew 12 first-place votes and 268 points in the balloting by a national panel of 14 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Owensboro, Ky., team's lead is 62 points compared to 33 last week. Central State collected two votes for the top position and 206 points in the latest vote based on games through last Saturday. Central State was idle last week.

Trinity, Tex., and Ashland, Ohio, traded places. Trinity rising to third after winning three games last week. Fairmont, W. Va., climbed four positions to fifth. Long Beach State, Cheyenne State, Youngstown, Stephen F. Austin and Gannon, Pa., round out the Top Ten in that order.

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Notice of FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT and PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT SEDALIA

In the estate of FRED N. NICHOLAS, deceased. Estate No. 13,751.

To all persons interested in the estate of FRED N. NICHOLAS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo., by the undersigned on the 10th day of January, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Everett G. Stump, Executor

611 West 32nd Street,
Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone Number 826-3828.

Hazel Palmer, Attorney
323-325 Commerce Bldg.

Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone Number: 826-0022.

4x-12, 15, 19, 26

RESULTS...BUTCHER HOGS

M.F.A. Tel-O-Auction — Dec. 17

Auction Held Each Monday at Sedalia

TOTAL HEAD 976

Price	Head	Weight	Grade
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19.40	143	230	1A
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19.30	57	211	1A
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19.10	151	230	1
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19.10	93	211	1
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19.00	42	250	1A
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19.00-19.40	486	49.8% of Total	
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18.90	43	234	2A
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18.80	64	250	1
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18.80	75	230	2
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18.70	67	210	2
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18.40	67	252	2A
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18.20	25	190	1-2
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18.20-18.90	341	34.9% of Total	
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17.80	17	251	2
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17.50	88	270	2A
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17.20	2	255</
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VIII MERCHANDISE**19—Building and Contracting**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, 826-2981.

REMODEL, ADD A ROOM, convert a garage, build a home. For estimates, Claude North, 826-6942.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

REWEAVING moth holes, burns, tears, free estimates. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS LIVESTOCK Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. 827-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392.

IV EMPLOYMENT**32—Help Wanted—Female**

BABY SITTER for five year old girl, on Tuesdays, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Own transportation. References. Call 826-9003 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MECHANICS — Two, truck. Prefer Cummins or G.M. Diesel engine experience. Paid Holidays. Insurance. Call George, 826-3571.

WANTED RETIRED MAN — Robo Car Wash, Park and Main. Apply in person.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

WANTED MAN

Married, not over 35 FOR ESTABLISHED 7-UP ROUTE, Salary and commission. Uniforms furnished. Contact:

**MR. M.H. POWERS,
Highway 50 Motel
7:30 PM until 9 PM**

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER older person preferred. Sat. or Sun. off. 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

**EXPERIENCED
NIGHT COOK AND
DISHWASHER.
APPLY IN PERSON
KNOB NOSTER MOTEL
WEST HIGHWAY 50.**

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING my home, days, two to six years. Dorothy Blain, 1916 South Osage, 826-7189.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

SHED, GARAGE Cleaning Leaves raked. Burning barrels emptied. New barrels. Light hauling, etc. 826-5068, 826-7402.

CORN SHELLING. Four row header, rice tires. 2 trucks. Charles Kinder, 568-3376.

38—Business Opportunities

RICHARDS-GEBAUER Consolidated Exchange is now accepting solicitation proposals for the concession operated laundry and dry cleaning pickup and delivery service for persons residing in family housing at the military installation of Whiteman AFB, Missouri. All proposals will be binding and final. Final date for submission of proposals will be 4:00 p.m., 20 January 1969. For solicitation forms and additional information contact Mr. Mahoney, Richards-Gebar A.F.B., Missouri, Building 406, Room 120, DI 5-4400, ext. 3430.

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

SERVICE STATION for lease, modern, 2-Bay, downtown location. Phone 826-7337 or 826-7393.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

**HOLIDAY CASH
\$25 to \$2100
Arranged by Phone**

CASH You Get	Monthly Payment	Months to Pay
\$95.17	\$5.00	25
500.01	23.00	30
1043.35	39.00	37
338.06	49.00	37
1700.60	59.00	37
2087.80	71.00	37

Payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.

**DIAL FINANCE COMPANY
104 West Seventh St. 826-1800**

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS. Tiny silky puppies. Place order now for Christmas. Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville 826-2785.

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day, Saturday, Sunday.

FEATHERED — YOUNG canaries, in song. Also a few females. Priced reasonable. Call 826-9947.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

ONE AKC REGISTERED Toy Apricot Poodle, male, 2 months old, nice for Christmas. Call 826-3678.

FOR SALE: Purebred rat Terrier puppies, \$15. Robert R. Boyd, Route 2, Warrensburg. Phone 747-7789.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES registered, small breed, select now for Christmas, will hold. Nita Tinker, Phone 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 6 weeks old, reasonable. Call 366-4729, Otterville.

TWO REGISTERED Dachshunds, male and female, call 826-8895.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

20 HEAD ANGUS CATTLE, registered, 11 cows, 4 young bulls, 3 heifers. Ollie Woolery, Fortuna 337-2131.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND CHINA Boars. Test Station Records. Smith, 343-555. Kahr Brothers.

EXTRA GOOD, registered Hampshire boar, two years old. Dale Dirck, Phone 827-1131.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR BARGAINS in guns, radios, typewriters, small appliances, some antiques. Lots of miscellaneous items. Everything discount prices. Carl's Discounts, 218 East 3rd.

BLACK AND WHITE television set, walnut cabinet and stereo AM/FM radio in walnut cabinet. Perfect condition. Call from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 347-5364.

BARGAINS — Proctor 4 slice toasters. Advertised at \$14.88, our price, \$8. Radios, \$3. Clocks, \$2. Irons, \$6.50. Others. Call 826-7011.

SOU'P'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PIECES old and antique silverware, crystal, and glassware. Various makes and patterns. 826-3742.

NEW COPPERTONE kitchen cabinet wall unit. Babysitting wanted, my home, after Jan. 1st. References. 826-1191.

702—Used Aluminum**PRINTING PLATES**

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses. 25¢ Each Call at

Sedalia Democrat**51-D Coin Supplies****MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Last Minute Special

FREE 1968-S Nickel with purchase of each Brilliant Uncirculated

SILVER DOLLAR Morgan type \$3.75.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP

Main and Osage.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway, 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION Custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings Custom Aluminum Storm Windows Free Estimates

LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.

Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

D-7 CAT AND DOZER — New welder and bottles. Call after 10 a.m. 826-0689.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

OAK AND HICKORY, block or fireplace wood. Any length. Will deliver. Call 826-3935.

ALFALFA HAY, 400 bales for sale. Call 826-9135.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WINEAPS, \$2.50 bushel, \$1.50 half bushel. Number 1 Schoolboy Wealthy, \$2.00 bushel, \$1.25 half bushel. 309 North Grand.

WINEAP APPLES \$2.50 bushel, hand picked, 2500 South Ingram. Phone 826-2441.

59—Household Goods

SEWING MACHINE 1968 Zig-zag, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, other fancy stitching. 2 year guarantee. Total price, \$30 or six payments of \$5. Call Credit Manager, 826-7730.

59—Household Goods

1967 ZIG-ZAG, beautiful walnut console and chair, makes button holes, sews on buttons, monograms, overcast and satin stitch 2 year guarantee. Total price, \$45 or 9 payments of \$5. Credit Manager 826-7730.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a household. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, \$20. 5 piece dinette set, like new, \$30. Divan and chair, \$30. 9 x 12 oval braided rug, \$10. 8 1/2 x 6 oval rug \$5. 826-5140.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 South Ingram. New and used. Discount prices. Easy terms. Open Saturdays, 826-9168.

FRANK BROWN will buy Furs at Hugh Curry's

**SATURDAY, DEC. 21st
1720 East 4th**

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED GO-KART for boys Christmas. Also used shotgun. Phone 826-6963.

FUR BUYER

FRANK BROWN will buy

Furs at Hugh Curry's

**SATURDAY, DEC. 21st
1720 East 4th**

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

74—Apartments and Flats

NICE 4 ROOM unfurnished modern apartment with basement. 232½ South Kentucky. \$45. Carl Oswald, Realtor. 826-3335.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upper, private bath and entrance. Phone 826-6532 after 5 p.m.

MODERN, FURNISHED, three room apartment, private entrance, adults only. No pets. Utilities paid. Clean. 826-3517.

KITCHENETTES completely furnished, by the week or month. Call 826-2511.

3 ROOM FURNISHED private bath, utilities paid. \$50. month, no children. 205 South Massachusetts.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, with case. Anelli (Italian) \$250. Will trade, boat, office equipment, etc. 826-0255.

DRUM SETS, Guitars and band instruments, all makes. Mountjoy Music House, 1629 South Park, 826-4665.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PIECES old and antique silverware, crystal, and glassware. Various makes and patterns. 826-3742.

VOX AMPS, GUITARS, organs, Ludwig drums, used equipment, pop records posters. Mall Music Shop, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 827-0535 evenings.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, private bath, entrance, \$35, \$33, \$30; 542, two \$27-1822, 826-8138.

3 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs, private bath and entrance, water furnished. \$40 month. Phone 826-4663.

LOWER, UNFURNISHED 3 room, newly decorated, closets, cabinets, closed porch. Water, garbage paid. \$43. 827-1794.

3 LARGE ROOMS upstairs, all private, furnished, utilities paid, antenna. 1213 South Lamine 826-2326.

PRAGUE (AP) — Military experts say the Kremlin apparently has fulfilled its pledge to get the majority of the troops that invaded Czechoslovakia out of the country by today.

The Soviet-Czechoslovak treaty legalizing the occupation was

ratified by the National Assembly on Oct. 18. Premier Oldrich Cernik said then that the pact provided for the withdrawal within two months of the majority of the troops who invaded Czechoslovakia on Aug. 20. No numbers were disclosed.

Military experts who estimated the invasion force at more than 600,000 men now estimate that all but about 70,000 occupation troops have left the country.

Most of the remaining troops are reported camped outside

Russians Kept Their Promises

major cities in barracks of the Czechoslovak army. The experts say there is no evidence of unusual troop concentrations near the West German border despite much Moscow talk about Soviet troops being needed to defend Czechoslovakia

against West Germany.

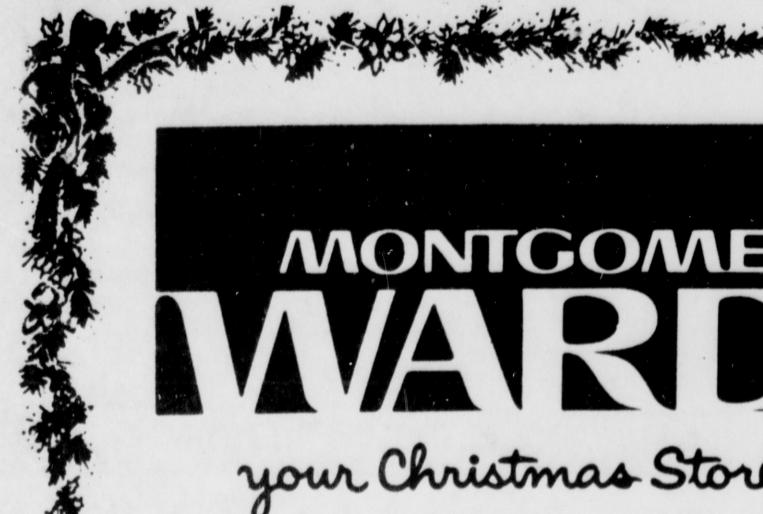
Meanwhile, the members of the national assembly gathered in Prague, for a four-day session, starting today, to approve changes in the economic program and in the government adopted by the Communist party central committee last week.

The measures to be approved include a slowdown in economic reforms planned before the invasion and now largely deferred until mid-1969, and the officials of the governments under the federation setup being put into

operation next Monday. The assembly will approve the party committee's nominations of Cabinets for the new Czech and Slovak states as well as a new federal government in Prague.

The federation plan was originally designed to decentralize authority by shifting it to the new state governments.

Reliable sources said the Russians balked at plans to decentralize the government as far as originally planned and also at wider economic reforms toward a free market system.



LAST MINUTE GIFT SALE

OPEN 9:00 to 8:30
NOW 'TIL XMAS

Boys' turtleneck shirts Wards sturdy and matching socks set corduroy coats for men

4⁹⁹



- The gift every boy will surely welcome
- Luxury Ban-Lon® knit of texturized nylon
- Machine washable . . . never needs ironing

Match-mated! His pettule knit shirt with short sleeves plus stretch nylon socks that fit all sizes. Gives a boy that well-dressed feeling! Quality-knit shirt has continuous rib cuffs and bottom. Red, gold, blue sets. 8 to 20.

20⁰⁰



- Take cover in this chill-fighting coat
- Action cut for your winter sports and fun
- Loden, blue or bronze wide wale corduroy

34 inches packed with POW! R-r-r-rough. R-r-r-ready. Walks, drives, shops, snowballs. Instant heat acrylic pile lined. Wide wale combed cotton corduroy is extra strong, lustrous, with a soft, soft touch. 36 to 46.



Save \$5! Signature 6 - speed blender

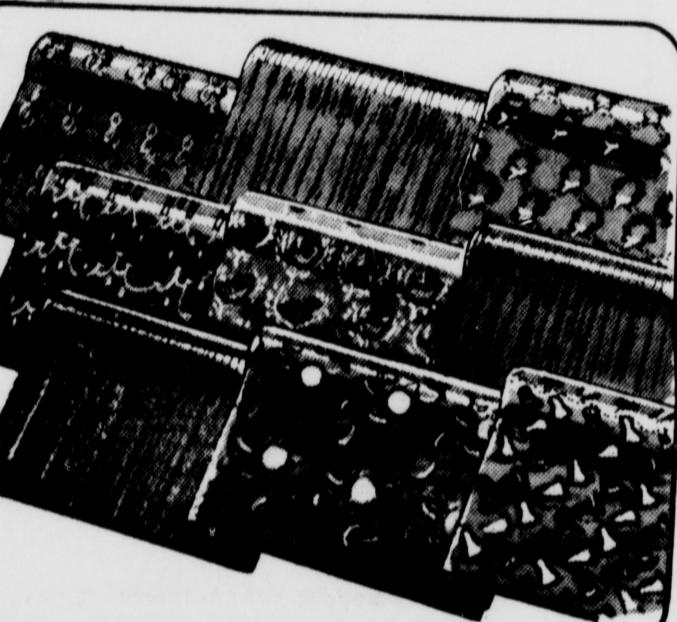
24⁸⁸

Mix, blend, grind, liquefy, chop or beat! 46-oz. jar is graduated in ounces and cups; fits Mason jar. 1/2 HP motor; smart white base.

Give her snuggle bootees softies-delectable colors

1⁸⁸

REG. 2.99

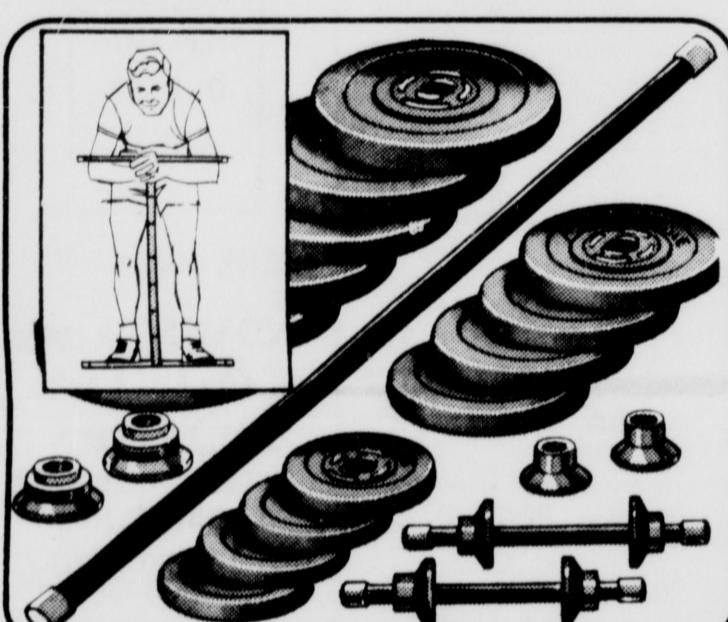


Special savings on gift wrap—9 rolls

2³³

REG. 2.99

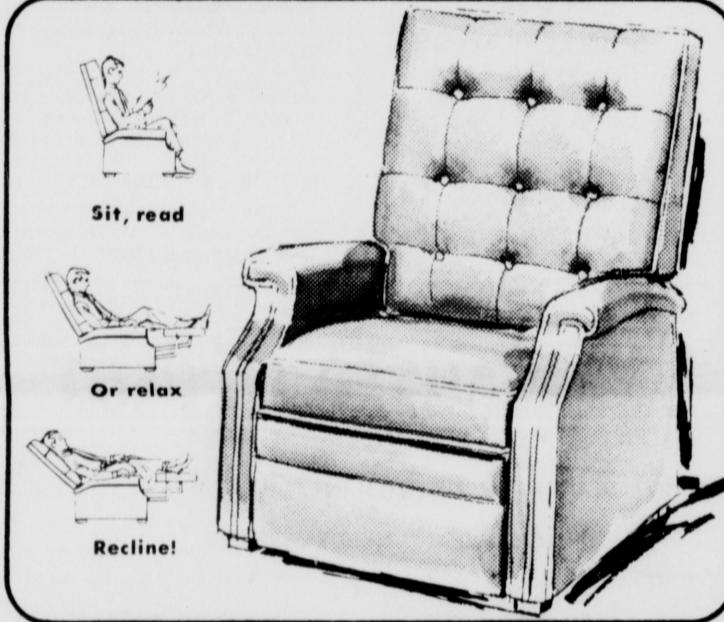
50 feet of richly patterned foils and colorful papers printed with holiday designs. Sized to fit even your largest packages. Stock up now!



Barbell set plus free isometric kit!

21⁹⁹

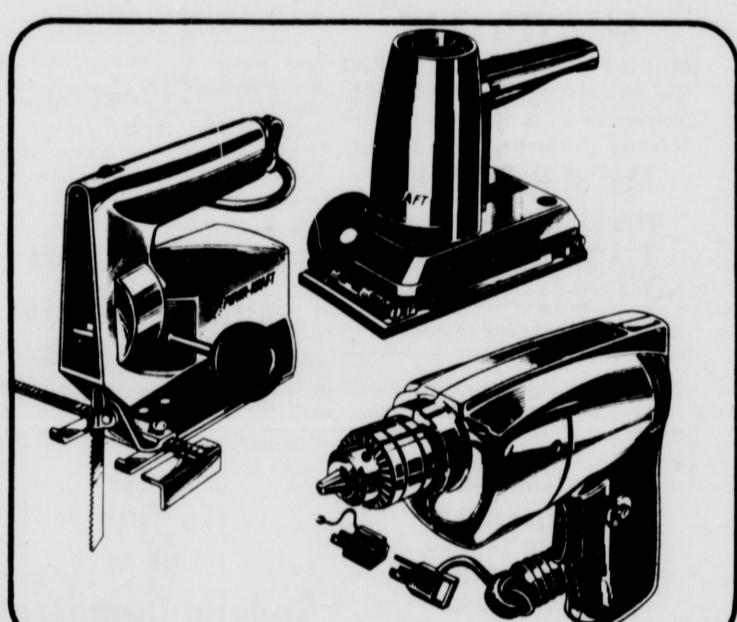
110-lb. barbell set is completely vinyl coated for safety. Free isometric kit and Mr. Universe training instruction manual included.



Handsome 3-position recliner . . . low price

69⁹⁵

Our button-tufted shredded foam back and super soft cushion gently relax you. Naugahyde® vinyl fabric. Soft padded arms, ottoman. *Wards lab tested urethane foam



Choose 3/8 drill, sander or sabre saw

16⁸⁸ EACH.

REG. 18.95 to 19.95



Sale price! Men's
Brent® pajamas

5⁹⁹

Stay-smooth Dacron® polyester-cotton needs no ironing. Popular coat styling in new colors. S-M-L-XL.



Men's gift-boxed
tie and hose set

2⁵⁰

Popular Ban-Lon® socks of nylon with color-coordinated acetate tie in stripe underknot, or all-over pattern.

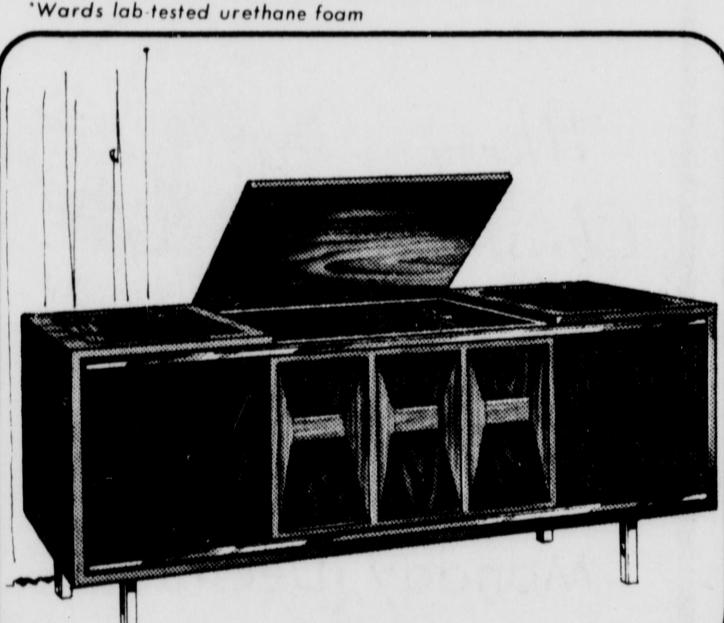


New chassis design in color TV console

\$488

REG. 499.95

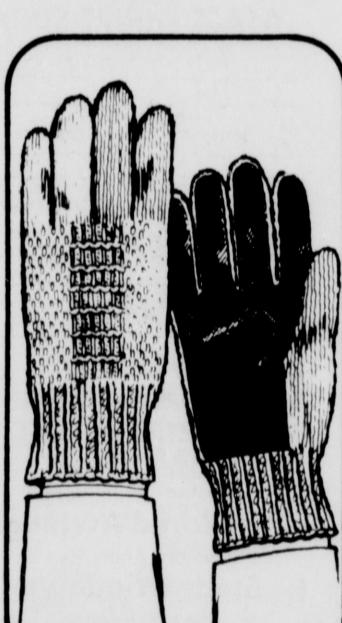
"Service-Guard" chassis for greater reliability. 295 sq. in. screen; automatic fine tuning! Decorator-designed console in Modern styling.



Save! Airline® solid state FM/AM stereo

249⁹⁵

Exciting contemporary style that holds 6 balanced speakers, radio with FM stereo, automatic changer. Jacks for tape input and output.



Men's leather palm
driving gloves

3⁹⁹

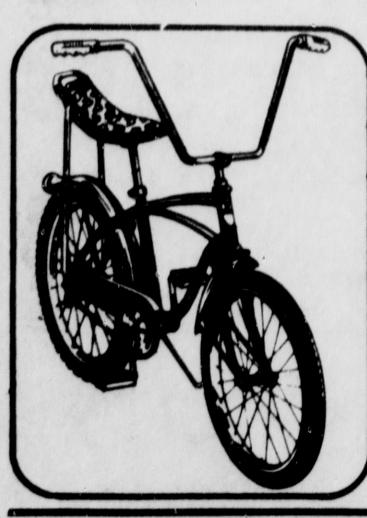
Pigskin leather palm and knit body with elasticized wrist. Jaunty, comfortable. Black, camel. Hurry in!



Men's dress shirts
never need ironing

5⁰⁰

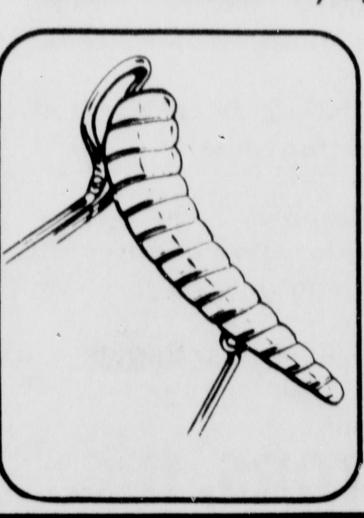
Stay-neat blend of Dacron® polyester-cotton. "Spot Check" soil release finish. Latest solid colors. 14 1/2-17.



Boys' and Girl's
hi-rise Mustang

44⁹⁹

Sparkling sportster fenders, adjustable bucket seat. A really beautiful machine! Girl's hi-rise . . . 48.99



Convert your bike
to a wild hi-riser

6⁹⁹

Give your bike that great hi-rise look and feel. Kit includes bucket seat, support rods—all you need!



Boys' zippy new
Orlon® turtlenecks

4⁹⁹

Versatile sweater-shirt of machine-washable Orlon® acrylic knit. Green, maize, royal, white, black. 8 to 20.



Save now on boys'
warm flannel pj's

2⁹⁹

Fabulous values! Colorful cotton flannel prints in coat or middy styles. Shrink-resistant. Sizes 8-20.